#### IONDAY RACES.

Speedy Time at the Trot-Park July 5th.

ting of the Decatur Wheels held last night at the organization. It was voted meet at the Trotting park July 5, and J. H. Latham. t and Arthur Wait were sp onfer with I.R alilisand n for the purpose of introacing as an extra feature be six wheel events and

the horses.

cycle events will be as folile novice, mile handicap, scrutch, 2:40 class screens ch and a five mile handlrance fee will be ten cents except for the one mile bich blue, red and white be given as prizes. The enopen to members of the he committee appointed for securing prizes for the othounced that over \$75 will be that purpose. As the club ly be put to a much greater at any former race given, ogram will include not only s but a much lengthler prole races, they have decided admission of 25 cents at the ildren under 15 years of age ted for 15 cents and care admitted free. Arrangemade so that persons wish-

ler was present at the meett and gave a short talk in he athletic program of July nclusion of his talk there decussion as to whether or not a member of the club he bicycle races to be given and it was fitally decided t members of the L. A. W b can compete. Any member W. in the city can compete he win any of the races the by him can be accredited to thictic associations be may n Radeliff was taken in as a of the club last night.

at on their wheels can have

I for a small amount at the

ittee on arrangements for the ly meeting, on July 3, which e regular meeting of the club, the entries for all of the races 6 o'clock Friday evening and vishing to enter any or all of lo so before that time. The will be left at Armstrong's corner of William and North

Home Wedding. iage of Miss Flora M. Bennett Hoyland occurred at the home de's parents, 10°1 West King evening at 5 c'clock. Rev. G. clated It was a quiet affair, rents and a few friends of the g present. After the wedding us supper was served. The e edlest son of W P. Hoyland, living on North Monroe street the only daughter of John J. Bennett Mr and Mrs Hoythe 7 40 train for Springfield will spend a few days. They turn to this city, where they at 1061 West King street for Mr. and Mrs. Hoyland reearty congratulations of those large number of presents were

the couple. Going to Chicago.

ll and son, Leonave for Chicago on Saturday, two weeks or longer Mrs been engaged to assist Prof. at his summer Normal school physical culture, De sartan dancing to a large class of proughout the country. Mrs. o will conduct the Leonard Decatur next season, will be oted in all the latest things to dancing, and Leonard will nber of fancy dances.

riormed an Operation.

nday Dr. W.M. Catto assisted J Chen weth and Dr. J. T formed an operation on Mrs iller, of Argenta. The doctors ovarian tumor and the lady ecovering from the effects of

Putting Up the Poles. ver Electric company had a en at work today putting up in the alley behind Merchant ne poles are sixty feet high and to wires much higher than the



ated for its great leavening and healthrishess. Assures the dinst alumn and all forms of acti-common to the cheap brands. AKING POWDERCO., ROS YORK.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1897.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

# **ACCIDENTS.**

Two Endeavor Train Wrecks --- One Portion of East St. Louis Covered with on the Northwestern, the Other on the Vandalia Line.

AND THIRTY KILLED

One Section Runs Into Another Thirty Miles From this in turn drove the crawfish and toads Chicago with Frightful Results--The Christian Endeavor Train From Indianapolis on the Vandalia Line Collides with an East Bound Train Near Vandalla--Wreck in Idaho.

Freeport line diverges from the main line. | dent with the arrival here of Gen. Wood-

Section five dashed into it at great speed ford Marshal Martinez Compos will pro-

carried the Wisconsin delegates, nearly accordance with the wishes of President

five hundred strong In the rear sleeper McKinley, Martinez Compos should be

the people were from Fon du Lac, Green the executor of any arrangements possi-

Eay, Appleton and other cities in the bly reached between Spain and the Unit-

state The passengers in the two rear ed States. Indications do not point to

sleepers were all in their barths, most of any arrangements being reached with

and 20 to 30 injured in a rear end colli-injured. sion on the Galena division of the Chicago Salt Lake, Utah, June 80,-The west & Northwestern road shortly after midbound passenger train on the Oregon night, at West Chicago, thirty miles from Short Line went into a ditch near Glen the city The dead are John Gooding. Ferry, Idaho, last night, owing to a brokof Fon du Lac, Wis.; Mrs R. Shipman, of Appleton, Wis., and an unidentified en axie. One was seriously and one man supposed to be a tramp, riding beelightly injured. tween the engine and baggage car. The SPAIN'S FUTURE MOVEMENTS. sults: official report from the road gives a list of 30 injured All of them are Wiscon-Two Generals May Succeed Weyler and and people mostly from Fon du Lac, Appleton, Neenah and Seymour. Several London, June 80 .- The Pall Mall Gaare severely hurt, though none fatally zette yesterday printed the followings and most of them only slightly. The dispatch from its correspondent at Machief surgeon of the company, with a drid dozen assistants and two nurses, went to "Public attention is engrossed by the appointment of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford the scene on a special train and prepared the injured for the return to the city. as United States minister to Spain. The victims of the collision were Chris "While the government continues to retan Endeavor delegates who left Chicago pudlate the intention of recalling Gen. last night for San Francisco. The trains Weyler, I am in a position to reiterate which collided were the fourth and fifth that his recall will be an accomplished sections of the Christian Endeavor special fact at no distant date. I learn that in sut out in nine sections, beginning at all probability Gens. Blanco and Maolas rear of section four, which had come to a supreme command.

step just out of West Chicago, where the

them asleep Those not killed, awoke to find them salves sammed in the wreckage. The un the premier will strenuously oppose auinjured passengers in both trains hast- tonomy. Casteler, the Liberal leader, is ontwas Engineer Charles Courgery of They both consider that such a concessection five He had heriocally stuck to sion would render it very difficult to his post and will likely pay the penalty maintain Spanish sovereignty. sent to Chicago, Geneva, Wheaton and insist upon autonomy and the withdraw-Aurora The engine was totally wreck- al of the Spanish troops, and that other ed. The rear sleeper was not hadly wise it will intervene by force, if necessmashed but was driven into the second sary, does not make for a peaceful solusleeper, and it was in that the passengers tion, and the position is regarded throughsoffered most Men and women were out Spain with considerable anxiety." struggling to extricate themselves from the wreckage, others were planed down EXAMINATION OF HELEN KELLER by a crushing weight and were crying for help. The two hotels at West Chigago were turned into hospitals and physicians attended to the needs of the wounded. Sections six, seven, sight, nine, following, with 2500 passengers, were delayed three hours. The officials are unable to account for the accident. The road is Operated under the block system and

dditional precautions were taken. As soon as the immediate necessites of the injured were attended to, they were put on board a train and bornght to this oity and taken to St. Luke's hospital. It is now believed the responsibility for the accident rests on Engineer Courtney of the fifth section, in running by the station this side of West Chicago before being released by the block signal.

HEAD END COLLISION

Endeavor Train Runs Into Eastbound Train Near Vandalia.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30 - The train Mr. Gilman, "I talk to Miss Keller, and on the Vandalia road which left this city she, by feeling the movement of my lips,

the tests, for at figures she is little short of being a phenomenon, and her fund of general information would be remarkable in a person in the full pussession of her

Frogs,Tadpoles,Minnows and Crawfish East St. Louis, Ill., June 80.-A peculiar phenomenon was witnessed yesterday in the section of the railway yards surrounding the Relay depot. The rain came down in torrents about 5 p m., and immediately thereafter the Baltimore & Ohio and the Louisville & Nashville railway yards were covered with large tad. And They All Yelled for Free Silverpoles, toads, crawfish and minnows, Many people believe that the heavy downpour of rain caused the oil from the tracks to flow into the low grounds, and that from the pools to the tracks. A number of switchmen, however, are confident that the whole lot came down with the rain, and that neither crawfish nor the toads were ever seen about the tracks in that section before. The tracks were so covered with these fish and reptiles that free silver fusionists. The new auditothe trains could not pull out, but the toads and crawfish departed nearly as quickly as they arrived. An hour later not one was to be found. A number of

RACES AT PEORIA.

o clock

Train Goes Into a Ditch.

Divide Power.

"I have reason to believe that, coinci-

the United States, and intimate friends

of Senor Canovas del Castillo declare that

Famous Deaf, Dumb and Blind Girl Passe

for Entrance to College.

school, locked away from all disturbances,

Helen Keller, the femous deaf, dumb

and bilnd girl, took her preliminary ex-

amination for entrance to Radeliffe col-

affect her health.

Boston, June 80.-In the Cambridge

mer Meet of the Lakeview Parl Driving Association.

Peorla, Ill , June 30.-The summer meet of the Lakeside Park Driving asso clation opened Tuesday. The weather temporary chairman. Sloane proceeded as superb and the track good. He

2 45 trot-Gonerial won second, third and fourth heats and race Best time, 8.241/2. Willie Wayne, of Decatur, won first heat; Lady Alford, Raiph Phallas, Barometer, Lew G. Briskwood, Ruth C. Silkwood and J. H. R. also started.

2 16 trot-Major Ewing won first, fourth and fifth heats and race. Best time, 2 163/4 McW, of Decatur, won second and third heats, Kyote, Joe Wonder, Boreal, Big Timber, Robert Lee, La-Crosse, Jr., Sam Weller and Black Prince also started.

2.25 pace—Lady Wilkes won first heat in 2.1914; Gladiator, second; Cousin 10 30 p m Section five ran into the will proceed to the island and divide the George, Seal Brown, Mollie Casey, Fried ment and Lady Coleridge also started. Race called on account of darkness.

Postmaster Fled from Handits.

Washington, June 30 -There is a great and with a terrific shock. Section four ceed upon a separate mission to Cuba. In rush of applicants for fourth class postmasterships, but a letter which was re ceived at the postoffice department today would seem to indicate that there are some fourth class offices in the Indian Territory which are not altogether desirable. A new postmaster was installed in one of the Indian Territory towns a short time ago. The deposed official did not send in his report and a letter was sent from the department to his successor to ened to the rescue. One of the first taken also opposed to anything of the kind, ascertain the cause of his dereliction. The following reply was received today:

"The Hon. Postmaster General, Washoton-Sir: This office informs you with his life Calls for help were at once "The report that the United States will that Mr Campbell does not reside here, but is located at Keeman, Mo., whither he fied for safety from bandits who unceremoniously made him deliver up all the ready cash he possessed, punched him repeatedly with a cooked forty five, and made him dance one hour and thirty minutes. Respectfully,

"Albert Mentall, Postmaster. .The postoffice officials are confident, from the tone of Mr. Mentali's letter, that any bandits who attempt to make him dance are likely to have a smore interest

ing time than they calculated.

Advertising Agents Arrested Quincy, Ill., June 80 .- Two or three weeks ago two men, giving their names lege, and a difficult task it was-not for as Daugherty and Jackson, were in this the brilliant girl, but because Mr. Gilcity getting advertisements by representman, her examiner, had to use the maning that the proceeds of their work were But to all such, Republicans, McKinley ual language in determining what the to be given for the benefit of the Chrisgirl knew. It was advanced German Miss Keller was examined in, and she did tian church. They collected for all adremarably well. Most girls take ad- vertisements, and then left the printer newal of the slogan of free silver here vanced German in their finals, but Helen and all others holding bills against them Keller was taking that language in her in the lurch. As soon as their methods the flery cross is speeding over mountain proliminary examinations. In two years were discovered warrants were sworn out and valley, over hill and dale, over field she will go to Radoliffe, if she likes, but for their arrest, and last night the chief and forest, summoning the eliver clans-Mr. Gilman prefers to have Miss Keller of police of Quincy, received dispatches enter Radeliffe in three years, lest the that Daugherty had been arrested in Kanstrain of two years' constant work should sas City, Mo, and Jackson in Kansas City, Kan. They will be brought to this "In the French examinations," said outy for trial in the next day two.

Ex-Treasurer Bartley's Bond, Omaha, Neb , June 80.—Joseph S. morning. It seems the west bound train general knowledge Miss Keller will not warms the officials to carefully examine Mark Hauna for a valuable considers. Thursday, July 1, at Mrs. Hall's, 845 N. Pulled out of Vandalia without waiting have the slightest difficulty in passing all all signatures that may be presented.

### OHIO POPOCRATS.

Meeting of Upset and Discredited Free Traders.

A CROSS A CROWN A WHITE ROOSTER

Ulrich Sloane Addresses the Meeting-Forget Issues of 1892.

Columbus, Obio, June 20.-The Demo cratic state convention met here today and was the most largely attended of any such convention since the civil war, it was in the nature of a mass meeting of rium with a seating capacity of 6000 was not equal to the demand for admission. There was a profusion of portraits of minnows, however, and quite a sprinkling those of ex-President Cleveland, ex-Sens-Chleago, June 30 —Three were killed for the eastbound. No passengers were of tadpoles could be seen long after 6 tor Brice and other gold standard men were not among them while that of Hon. W. J. Bryan was conspionous and the cantre of attraction. Chairman Durbin called the convention to order at 10 o'clock, and made a free allver speech. Then the Hon. Ulrich Sloane, was presented as temporary chairman. Sloane proceeded

> igala: "The people of Ohio, and Indeed, of the union are to be congratulated upon this large assemblage; for it is a convention of representatives of the whole peo ple, the marsts, and not of 'bosses,' of trusts, of syndicates, or of the hired tools of the despetism of Wall and Lombard street greed. This convention comes from the common people and owes its allegiance alone to them, and is not here to record the edict of any self-constituted boss,' ruling not because of distinguished services to the country as statesmen, patriots or soldiers, nor by force of great intellectual attainments, but by the sheer brute force of wealth.

"In these respects what a contrast it offers to the late convention at Toledo. I do not say the late Republican conven tion at Toledo, for that convention was not called, organized or controlled along the lines of what the fathers of the Re publican party taught, but merely to obey the mandates and to do the will of Mark Hanna, ruling by as veritably brute force as did any rabber baron of the Zddle Ages. Assembled at Toledo were men all hearing the ear tag of either Hanna, or Foraker, rival 'besses,' and representing the victory for one or the other such bosses in every county of the state. And such body hypocritically as-

"The contests at the Democratic pribeen a contest, were as to principle or a friendly rivalry as to candidates for govshould be enthroned.

"It is expected that your temporary chairman shall strike the 'key-note' of the Chloage directory, after the compilation coming campaign. Well, that key-note shall be sounded on a silver chord. It will be no new note, but a proclamation of that sounded by the national convention at Chicago last summer, and one that has grown in power and volume since, carried in a grand dispason of over six million voices to the polls last November. There may be some in this convention, though I doubt it, who hoped that silver note was silenced. There were many in to the big cities in times of prosperity. I the land who immediately after the last look to see the population of the city in-November election hoped and believed so. Democrats, or followers of the dudes and think the present estimate too low, as the dotards who met at Indianapolis, the reand in Kentcoky, will be a warning that men to fight the great battle for the people, and receiving ne weak or uncertain

bound passenger train near Vandalia. form the letters on the hand by the sign pen tentiary, is still in the county jail, bread and are offered a stone. The people this morning reports the killed as fol. At first the task of fitting the deaf, pending his appeal to the supreme court. pitches them a sugar beet. The panaces lows R T. Sherman, mail clerk; W. dumb and blind girl for college seemed Bartley's attorneys in this city say that P Coon, baggagemaster. Fatally in insurmountable, but her remarkable they know nothing about the progress the present administration is higher taxes. Samuel Parkinson, mail clerk; brain and native intelligence have set at that is being made in securing signatures. The duties provided for 'in the Dingley in Hamilton. Milliken is but 98 years Frank Owen, fireman. The Christian rest any doubt on that point, and to col- to the bond. A local paper prints a col- bill are laid expressly for the so called old. Endeavor train left Indianapolis in two lage will go the girl of 17 years of age in umn editorial tonight, declaring that sections, with orders to meet the east whom all the country has been interested there is a plan on foot to enable Bartley must be so favored because of an antebound train at Vandalia, at 1.30 this for many a day. In mathematics and to give a straw bond and skip out. It election contract to that effect made by ety of Grace M. E. church, will meet morning. The Wandalia, at 1.30 this for many a day. In mathematics and to give a straw bond and skip out. It election contract to that effect made by ety of Grace M. E. church, will meet morning. The want of the contract to that effect made by ety of Grace M. E. church, will meet morning to the contract to that effect made by ety of Grace M. E. church, will meet morning to the contract to that effect made by ety of Grace M. E. church, will meet morning to the contract to the c

nork. The features of the bill if suffipient (as is claimed for it) to increase our revenue, do not disclose one element CAME WITH YESTERDAY'S STORM The Convention a Great Mass which will bring prosperity generally to He Is Given Another Term of Two the country, and the bill furnishes no remedy to put a stop to raids on the gold reserve whenever it may suit the policy or greed of the Pierpont Morgans and the Bothschilds to make them.

> "The Democratic party believes there is a remedy for the present lile. It is the restoration by law to its ancient constitutional and lawful place alongside of gold of the eliver dollar, with free and Master in-Chancery Appointment Came unlimited coinage for both at the ratio of 16 to 1, and both endowed by statute with full legal tender power in payment of all debts, public and private. With such legislation accomplished, national bimetallism will exist, and international bimetallism will soon follow, and the peoples of the earth will be free from the tyrauny of a selfish money oligarchy.

"All other question sink into insignifipance compared with that of the restoration of the 'Dollar of the Daddles.' Let that be our war cry, and make that the and and aim of our warlars.

"Victory thus won will be but the pre-Inde to that much greater victory we shall Democratic leaders about the walls but win when in 1900, under the leadership late over the office of master in chancery, of William J. Bryan, we shall sink the and who would be likely to be appointed. golden idol in the sea of eternal obscurity, harmless forevermore."

The bringing in of a large gold cross ornamented with thorns and a clock Indi- Finn, who was appointed nine years ago cating 16 minutes to 1, caused an out- by Judge Vall, when he was first elected, burst, and the presence of a living white W. E. Redmon, W. H. Black, John Fitzrooster on the stage added to the enthusi-

The key note of everything was sliver, so Sloane's speech was enthusiastically appiauded.

A great demonstration followed Sloane's rules and order of business reported back that Mr. Finn would be the lucky man. the question in favor of leaving one place the minority.

testing against the action of Senator \$15,000. Hanna "voting to nullify the memorial presented to congress unanimously by the sumed to be acting for the country's well legislature of Ohio in favor of the Cuban was no surprise manifested over the an-

tion (directory estimate) for 1897 is 1,898,ernor. They were not as to which boss | 000. Increase over 1895, 78,000. The his friends. foregoing figures were given out today by Benben H. Donnelly, publisher of the docket: had been completed and half of the great bulk of pages put in type. "Chicago is the lodestone of America." With these enthusiastic words Mr. Donnelly describes the growth of the city during the last year, as evidenced by his estimates. 'Chicagoans need have no fear that the year 1900 will not witness a population of 2,000,000. Good times are in sight, and the surplus population always crowds crease 160,000 ngat year, and it will be far over the 2,060,000 mark by 1900. I density of population in large cities grows as the city becomes settled and older."

Bridegroom Charged with Fraud, Richmond, Ind., June 80.—Thomas D. Millikin was brought here last night fron Cincinnati to answer to the charge of securing money under false pretenses. A month ago he came here and opened an "Who doubts that the rich men are office, claiming to be general agent of the 'despots?' Who that looks calmiy shead Indiana Life Insurance company of Inbut knows that unless prevailing condi-diamapolis. On the strength of this he is tions are soon changed the poor will be- alleged to have contracted numerous Bartley, the ex-state treasurer, convicted come 'bandittl.' Five millions of men debts and realized on a \$50 worthless bumber of Christian Endeavorers, bound her sense of touch being remarkably so of embeziement of state funds and sen- are begging for 'leave to toil.' All classes draft. Just as the discovery was made for San Francisco, collided with the east—ute, but in the German examinations I teneed to a term of nineteen years in the cry to the McKinley administration for be disappeared and was clandestically not having been able to furnish a bond ask for money and Charley Grosvenor liken, O., at Crawfordsville, Ind. The girl now claims that she was under hypnotic influence, and will sue for divorce. The marriage created a great semention

The Woman's Foreign Missionary soci-

### denounced as not designed to furnish a J. J. FINN IS MASTER market for a harrel of flour or a pound of

Years by Judge Vail.

BUSINESS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Up Early in the Day - The June Term Will Close This Evening.

The attendance of members of the bar at the opening of the strout court this morning was quite large, owing no doubt to the fact that it was expected that Judge Vall would make an important annonpoement. He did.

Mr. Finn Resppointed Master.

There has been more or less discussion on the streets and in the newspapers of by the court. There were a number of candidates for the place, which is the best appointive office in Macon county. J. J. the avowed candidates, while there were several dark horses lying in wait. Shortly after the judicial election the contest semed to be narrowed down between Mr. Finn and Mr. Redmon, and for a few reference to Bryan as the leader of the days it seemed to be a close race between silver cause for 1900. The committee on the two gentlemen, but later it developed.

This morning soon after court opened open on the state ticket for the silver Re- Judge Vail brought up the master in publicans, without recommedation. A chancery question by stating that under communication was presented from the the statute it would be his duty to appoint Populist state committee also asking one a man to fill that place for the text two place on the ticket. Both report and years at this term of court. He said there communication were tabled after a heat. had been a number of names submitted ed discussion. The temporary organiza to him from which to make a selection, tion was made permanent. Gen. A. G. and that he had given the matter careful Warner, chairman of the committee on consideration. He said that all were resolutions, reported the platform as already published. Amid cheers it was ad- friends who would be glad to see their opted. Warner explained the planks oov- favorites selected, but masmuch as there ering the financial question was unant- were many important and intricate foremously reported, but that two supple. closure cases, as well as other important mental resolutions would be reported by court matters in the hands of the present incumbent, yet unsettled and requiring Resolutions declaring "Trusts and mo. personal familiarity with the details, he nopolies a menace to the perpetuty of our would appoint Mr. J. J. Finn as master. institutions", and demanding a vigorous The court added that Mr. Finn had made enforcement of all anti-trust laws, were a good officer and that he had performed adopted. Also a resolution demanding his duties with general acceptability to the "immediate recognition of belligerent all members of the bar. Mr. Finn will rights to the republic of Cuba," and pro- be required to give bond in the sum of

It has been conceded that Mr. Finn would win out in the contest, and there nonnoement. There will be no disappointment except smong those who thought they had a chance for the place. Chicago, June 30.—Chicago's popula- Mr. Finn has made a good master. Today he is receiving the congratulations of

The following entries were made on the

Chancery Docket.

Atlantic Building and Loan association vs. Sampson Garrett et al; suit dismissed. Edward J. Rivard vs A. D. Risley et al; foreslorure. Order of reference was defied and master directed to report the evičence.

John A. Dawson, asignes vs. S. T. Neabitt et al; injunction. Injunction discolved by stipulation. Damages agreed

Equitable Loan and Investment association vs. Abraham Bennet et al; foreclosure. Master's report approved. Cause heard. Decree of foreclosure for #985.15. Solicitor's fee \$50. James Murphy vs. Sophia Toliaday ot

al; foreclosure. Same entry as above. Judgment for \$1428.90. Receiver's bond \$400. Mary Ann Bolton vs. Anna M. Fesler

et al; forsclosure. 'Additional evidence heard in open court, and decree modified by adding \$55.70 taxes to decree.

Lona Reed et al vs. Delay F. Reed et al; partition. Decree pro confesso against all defendants not answering, and

referred to master. Minnie May Shaffer vs. Guy T. Shaffer; divorce and injunction. Reserved

for final bearing. Lafayette H. Shelly vs. Anna W. Bennett at al; foreologure. Suits dismissed at costs of complainant.

In a number of foreclosure cases D. E. Brooks is the complainant. The defend-

ante were granted appeals. Eliza J. Carter vs. Edwin J. Carter; separate maintenance. Motion for temparary alimony allowed. \$4.00 per week;

\$40 ter molicitor. Charles S. Hankins vs. John S. Dougherty et al; foreclosure. Decree pro con-

Concluded on Fourth Page

" NELS PRATERIZACO

NEWSOND ABOL BENCOM WITH !

ALE DVENI & R.D.

L'our Strangers Arrested and

Placed in the County

CAME FROM BEMENT LAST NIGHT.

There Were Seven Parties in the

Gang—Three Got Away—Some

of the Stolen Goods

Recovered.

party of men, a number of whom

e on their way from Bement to De

cair, that will probably land them in the

Chiter penitentiary. A Wabash freight

care in this morning from Boment. It

discovered that the scale of several of

Te attention of Mr. McClure, the spe-

of t men had on a pair of the stolen

shound another had a package contain-

ing nother stolen pair. The patrol

was called and the four men were

supposed that the men broke the

Te is no way now of ascertaining

DS FOR PAVING BRICK

Purchasing Committee.

at the Meeting of the City Counc

members of the city council pur

chig committee beld a meeting last

TulBrick Co., \$6.15. Mattes & Sons

igor the purpose of opening the bids

ted to supply the city with brick

making repairs in the streets

per thousand were as follows:

abash officer, was called to the con-

o make a searching investigation.

negroes, committed deeds last night

ome by llokard

-Frank 5 M home by Hin pa family have gone -R. T. Allen to Eagle GrovP8

visit for a month. eli, of Sangamon Nicholas today. home from Chivisiting friends

-Hon. Ben'n b county, was att -Miss Anni in cago, where she it tumwa, Iowa, is -Miss Lapham. in the city visiting Mrs Gertrude Cham--W. E. Surface and family have gone

to Red Lion, Ohio, whre they will visit for a month.

-Miss Margaret Magless, of Chicago is in the city visiting per friend, Miss Gussia Keating. -Mrs. Jattle Chenoleth is home from

Boscobel, Wis., where e has been visiting relatives. -Wrt. W. R. Bresle sturned home last

she has been veiting frieds. -Dr. E. W. Moore, to has been visit-

ing his daughter, at Chburn, Texas, ar rived home yesterday. -Mrs. Charles Rosei of St. Louis, is

in the city visiting hearn, R. O. Roser

-Richard Klages, o.St. Louis, is the guest of his uncle ad sunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rosen.

-Charles McKee is confined to his home by illusss. He isuffering with an attack of typhoid feyer -Architect R. O. Rosa is in Bement

to day on business. H will let the new \$10,000 Sprague Block contract while

... Mr. and Mrs. W ! Sterr and two daughters and Mrs. WC. Pitner, who tall to the county jali. They will be have been visiting in a cast, have returned home. -Dr. John Marten, fractly a teacher

at Champaign, is now exacticing physician at Homer.

-Bloomington Pasgraph: Hon. James S. Ewing and mily will leave about ten days and willion be at their home in Bloomington.

-Robert Vail, who retued a few days ago from Cambridge, Ma, after spending two years at hard ndy in Harvard college, is now in the coe of [Master in Chancery Finn and Assusy McIntosh, where he will study ancread law industriously and continue haudies in Latin. German and French, sob says be has all courts of the minte

DECATUR SCHIL CENSUS.

9.673-Last Yr. 9.595. The school enumeron for Decatur district has been comped by R F. Davidson and his son, C Davidson. The total number of peris in the district are maies, 3308 **femal**. The enumera tion by divisions of thity was:

North of the Wabi and west of the Illinois Centr**al, 158poy**s; ditto, 1608 girls under 21; scholage, 1104 boys, North of the Wabasand east of the

llinois Central there to 839 boys and 789 girls under 31 yea of age, and 589 panies on earth from

The total number doys north of the Wabash under 21 years ago is 2424 and of girls 2339. The totporth of the Wabash of school age of is is 1649, and of girls 1551.

South of the Waha and west of the Illinois Central he for 1885 boys and 1275 girls under 31 As of age and 983

boys and 961 girls of soi age.
South of the Wahashed east of the Illinois Central he fod 1998 boys and 1126 girls under 21 yd of hge and 766 boys and 798 girls of mol age.

The total number soi of the Wabash and of girls 1757.

Total number of pers of, school age 6697, of which 4855 a herm and 4740

that he was ashamed t ha had voted for some of the paved eets which had been laid in Decatur, are thought they were a disgrace. Mrarr says he saw auch fine brick paveme in the east that the Decatur streets are v bad in comparison. In the sasterples one course of brick is laid on five thes of a ment, Ineral of Albert Kolzimick, the The bricks, however, at a much bet tended son of Fred Loizimick, the ter grade than those use Decatur, and boyvas killed by being struck by a the streets are as even stile floor.

Some of Ve The members of the is of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid aty will hold a meeting this evening, a 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Johnson, No. 438

East William street. Agements will be made for the Fourth July celebra. tion next Saturday.

Arthur F. Ciark, Mthaski, 27. Ada L. Hersber Mt. aski, 25.

Dr. E. W. Moore Moves from a Which He Has Occupied for a

Dr. E. W. Moore, who for years n has bad an office with Dr. Ira N. Bart Haworth block with Dr. Charle Wood, Dr. Barner retaining the office rooms.

associated with Dr. Barnes ever 1861. They both went to the war a returning home again formed pai ship. Dr. D. N. Moore was also a ner in the firm and his death cause dissolution of the partnership. Alth Drs. Moore and Barnes occupied the office their partnership was never formed. The office rooms which is Moore has vacated he has compled h Dr. Barnes ever since 1868, probable longest time any office in the cities been occupied by a professional night from Crawford lile, Ind., where Dr. Moore said he had made the chie because he felt that he wanted the lefits of the better conveniences which n now be found in the buildings aren count of baving the use of an eleval

Springfield Journal Hon. Charles. Hitch, recently appointed United Stes marshal for the southern district of R. nois, will take charge of the office tody. His commission had not arrived I night, but it will probably be here ti morning. Mr. J. Otla Humphrey take charge of the district attorney's off at the same time.

uty, Ewdard E. Watts, who occupied th same position when Mr. Hitch held th office of marshal before. Mr. Westfall, the chief deputy of the retiring marshall, Mr. Brinton, will remain in the office for in the Decatur schools ma a member of some time to close up the business of his seas the cars at Bement, while trying the faculty of the Unitarity of Illinois chief. Mr Brinton will be in the city a few days and will then enter upon his duties as secretary of the Peru Plow and Wheel company, to which position he was ecently elected.

The office of collector of Internal reveone will not be turned over to Judge Yates for some time. It is necessary to send a man here from Washington to check up the office pefore a change can be made and there is a large amount of work

DID 850 DAMAGE.

Lightning.

under 21 years of age, 13, of which \$387 ping the child. There were no other dwellings in the neighborhood struck.

Too bad-so careless-when they might

Kuny, Johns & Strohm No. 124 North Water street,-29 d-56

Judge Vail adjourned the June term of the Macon county circuit court last evening until court in course. Court was in session twenty days and a considerable. amount of business received attention The criminal docket, as to trials, was comparatively light this term.

Rev. Preston Wood of Maroa and Rev. D. R. MacGregor of Decatur, are to 1 the speakers at the circuit pionic to be was of boys under \$1 to of age, 2431; held four miles south of Decatur near Mt and of girls, 2401. That south of the Gilead cemetery next Saturday. The Wabash of school ages of hoys 1747 pionic will be a large affair an will prob ably be attended by 1000 persons.

Itchiness of the Skin and Jozema The only remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the Skin on any part of the body that is abso solutely safe and never failing is Donn's Ontment. Free samples at H. W. Ball



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LOCAL NEWS.

thears containing valuable merchandise baceen broken, and that one car had Denz, Tallor, 117 North Water St. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made been occupied and robbed of valuable ov Jacob Keck. Bryant's Root Beer, to a bottle at Ir-

win's Drug Store. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

diti of the cars and he proceeded at read, cakes, pies, etc. june 92-dtf For you wall paper at lowest prices go He adged from the state of things in to Pluck, at 109 East North street. the ruthat shoes and orackers had been stol. He made a search of the tramp

have near the depot and soon heard of Farmer Henry Martin states that there has been plenty of rain in the northern sevestrangers who had been loitering part of the county. No more needed. archi. He got his clutches on four of the en, two of whom were negroes. The weather clerk will please take notice The her three could not be found. One

and govern himself accordingly. Pabst Best Tonic, 18c a bottle at Irwin's Drug'Store

The best FIREWORKS in the city sold by L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

The members of the Endeavor society reded to answer several charges of bullry and isroeny. of the First Presbyterian church are making arrangements to hold a patriotic service on Sunday evening. Speeches and music of a patriotic nature will be given. to a car that suited their fancy to en-First celery of the season. Telephone terThe officers believe that while on 84. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co.—d-8t theway to Decator the fellows threw

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.. The Read & Son's piano was selected godout of the car, which they may and used at the Nellie Moore concert had anned to go back and get after Brussels, Belgium, for New York, in Tuesday avening. These fine planes are gets off at this point. The officers sold by Prescott Music House -30-2t how capture the three missing men

D. L. Vigus, formerly of this city, has accitely the number or value of the arbeen quite seriously ill at his home in Jacksonville. He was traveling in the ticktolen. When the goods reach their west and was brought home sick. Word destion the facts will be disclosed. was received here from him yesterday staring that he was greatly improved.

The former residence of Will Danzeien on West Main etreet is being moved away and R. O. Rosen will let the contract in a few days for the erection of a \$3500 house for Mr. Danzeisen.

Architect R. O. Rosen, who competed or the plans for the chapel annex to the Illinois asylum of feeble minded chil dren, has received word that his plane had been accepted. The chapel will cost the state about \$20,000.

Committees appointed to make up the are hard improvements are hard at work today in the city council room. The work is not very laborious but it re quires considerable care and special attention to names and figures,

Our Chinese method of celebrating the glorious Fourth has cost property owners millions of dollars. This year the cele bration will cover three days and it is only reasonable to expect greater damage or money lender, will use extra caution to see that all the property is covered by insurance in good companies. Call on Kuny, Johns & Strohm, 134 North Water etreet —29 d5t

\$2.00 to Cincipusti.

The I. D. & W. will give a low rate exnumion from Decatur to Cincinnati for July 4. Only \$1.50 for the round trip to Indianapolis, and \$2 00 to Cincinnati. Tickets will be sold on Saturday, July 8, good to return Sunday, July 4. Train leaves Decatur at 10:50 p. m., July 8; retarn 11:10 p. m., July 4.--28-d1w

For the Public Good

In another part of this paper appears an advertisement worthy the reading, as it's for the public good. It tells of a Free distribution of Doan's Kidney Pils, a remedy for Kidney Ills. Read it, and call at H. W. Bell, druggist and chemist corners. North Many and North streets. corner North Main and North streets Decatur, Ill, on July 2nd.

Notice is bereby given that no dead animals, chickens or other offensive matter must be buried or placed in the city gravel bank or burying ground, but must be taken to the Decatur mendering establishment, one-fourbt mile west of the St Louis bridge By order of city council. W. W. Mason, Chief of Police.-1d1w

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, billiousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrone Bros. and N. L. Krone.

The Clark-Hershey Wedding

At high noon today Arthur F. Clark most 10 o'clock form St. Johannes and Miss Adah L Hersley, both of Mt. Garutheran church. The services Pulsski, were united in marriage at the wemeted by Rev. Heiner and the First. E. church by Rev. S. C. Pierce. The couple are at the Huff hotel. They will leave this evening on a bridal tour. MONEY TO LOAN-Any amount;

May 31-dlm

en over elz years of age will reasonable terms. Apply to Geo. W. tha illd half fare will be charged. Ehrhart, 137 North Water street, up

Ammann-& Son, \$6.45. On state nade that the Mattee brick were the motion to accept their bid. supplied 4 to 8. Subsequently it was at a bid was coming from the e Company, and further it was inshat the Tuttle brick were as good made and that that company ceive the contract because their the lowest. It is probable that the mittee will bold another meeting sider their action

Junior League Officers, Mest church held a meeting on Tuesdaying and elected the following offi- girls and 430 boys of sol age. enthe ensuing year: Bent-Bert Wallace.

Vice President-Lester Davidson. l Vice President—Jessie Feil. Vice Fresident-Don Lehman. n Vice President—Earl Drinkall, ary-Opal Ubles. rer-Francis Fell.

let....Bertha Hemminger. nt-Myrtle McGowan.

Stay at Home. lithink of going away from hom on Irday, celebration day. Stay at hori get in the crowd. There's going a good time at the Trotting partencen and afternoon, and at nig "doings" down town will please andest everybody. All visitors will he dly welcome. The gates of the oity stand wide open Saturday. Mabylor will deliver the address of

Taken-Home. Hiller, the young man who broke

his the bowling alley about a week agotaken home yesterday. Mr. Miller d broke his, leg and was taken to by's hospital to receive medical Yesterday Dr. Catto put the legiaster cast and the young man was to his home in Cincinnati. He willable to walk for some weeks,

weiSaturday at 11 a.m. at the park

Funeral To-Day. swigine yesterday, was held this but at Greenwood cometery.

engers Take Notice.

full fare. In cases of more S. Shellaberger, President.

FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

Third of a Century. on the second floor of the Montgon building at the corner of North W. and East Main streets, has moved will now occupy the office rooms

Dr. Moore has practiced medic Decatur for over forty years and ha

TAKE CHARGE TO-DAY.

Changes Will be Made in the Office

Mr. Hitch will have for his chief de

preliminary to the transfer.

Dwelling of Charles M. Bennett Struck by

The residence of Charles M. Bennett, a chosen law as his proteion in life and plasterer residing in the 900 block on will prepare himself fothe required ex. West Cerro Gordo street, was struck by amination for permise to practice in lightning last evening between six and seven o'clock, and damaged to the extent of about fifty dollars. Mr. Bennett was sitting near a window when light ning struck the chimney, shattering that indispensible exit for smoke from the kitchen stove, and also ripping open several places in the roof. Mrs. Bennett, who had the baby in her arms was so severely shocked that she came near drop-

> Small boy-fireworks. Ding dong-fire wagon. Big fire-big loss.

Insured? No.

for nothing, -or nearly so.

Close of the June Torm.

Ashemed of streets.

W H. Starr, who rest to me a few colutely safe and never failing is Doan's Contract. Free samples at H. W. Bell days ago from the castles to the payed at the payed at



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Miners are Ordered to S

After Repeated Statements

Report was Untrue the

WILL OBRY ORDERS JUI

The Strike Will Mean Untold Miners and Proprietors bu Walking Delegate Mu

Columbus, Ohio, July 2 -. strike of the miners of the Un Workers of America has been o July 4, by the national execut whose headquariers are in this by district presidents, as a remeeting held here June 24, 25

The call continues "To insu great care should be exercised no breach of the peace occurs a place, under any circumstance document is signed by the n the executive board and dist The official call, after recit

tion of the last annual conventi workers at Columbus, last Jaing the scale at 69 cents in Pen 60 cents in Ohio and Indiana, 5 Illinois and its leaving to the executive committee to decid time is opportune to put the ne operation, says: "The signs of as pointed out by the press and timony of men versed in publ that business is reviving and tendency of the prices of all co is apparent, in a general busin and improvement which is car claimed, and we ought to share if we don't attempt to share

falso to ourselves." The officers here any 875,000 n olved. Prosident Batchford the best time to settle the wages, on during the summer th utilize little garden patches subsistence for their families a along with less clothing Ti arises from the act, as claims Pitteburg district is paying on a ton, while Ohio is paying mine owners claim Pittsbur pay nine cente a ton more than order to equalize conditions it ened to reduce the Ohio scale t The miners propose, if possibly Pittsburg raise the scale, and

Obio reducing it. Orders Received at Pittel Pittsburg, July 2 .- The office ordering the strike of coal mis states was received at district ters here from Columbus thi Copies were at once sent to the mines. No action on the circu taken at the mainers district

doubt that the delegates will structed to declare a strike. VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

Earth Cracks and Swallows S: and Shrabbery. Chillicothe, Ohio, July 2.-R Bainkridge county, were thro state of punic last night over volcanic eruptions in that viel disturbances were preceded rumblings like thunder, after sarth cracked and opened, small trees and shrubbery. Su

from the fissures in thick volu

These manifestations were so

by violent quaking of the gro canned dishes and windows to r vibrations were perceptible away. A ommping party of 16 linuspert fled in consteruation their belongings behind. The he small creeks flowed over the The disturbances continued ioure and smoke was still iss blie gravious today. An at made to sound the depth of wrut they appeared bottomiers. the disturbances covered a Hover a mile in the vicinity

a Javes. The wild and broken dof the soil indiates that it was of volcanic sruptions at an ear BRUTAL MURDE if Farmer and His Wife Hill po Purpose of Robbery Bentonville, Ark., July 2 tement was caused here the the news that James M. l wife had been murdered at

miles west of here, while it or overy of the bodies and the oy mode until yesterday, worked for the decease by, went to the bonse , labor. He immediate m, and a number of neigh

## Our Neighbors

"I While helping to build sidewalks last Friday, Cornellus Overstake had his left hand tadly lacerated with a rusty nail.

Charles Gott returned last Wednesday from Normal, where he has been attending school.

Several of our young people went to Lintner Saturday night to attend a lawn

Mrs Minnie Bridgers was very fil last Saturday, but is much better now.

John Hoffman spent Sunday in Deca Frank Rittenhouse of Lovington was here Saturday, calling on William Mc-

Rev. Hill, of Hammond, preached a the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Wise and children spen

Sunday with Decatur friends. A B Gorton of Taylorville made business visit here one day last week.

The smiling countenance of Henry Hamliu of Cisco was seen here last Fri-

Frank Alexander, who has been sick, is much better at this writing.

Dr. W. C. Bowers was a business visito at Decatur last Saturday. The continual wet weather is making

life a weary burden for the farmer who thas clover bay to harvest. La Place people will have to celebrate the great and glorious Fourth somewhere else, if at all, as there will be no attempt

at a celebration here. Rev. J. J. Patterson, of Danville, filled the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday morning and at night, preaching two powerful sermons; owing to the inclemency of the weather he was not greeted by very large audiences.

A team belonging to George Wolfe ran away and wresked a brand new mowing machine last Thursday.

A team belonging to George Wolfe ran if the first fir

This town needs a butcher shop, any man who has a little money and a whole lot of push could do a good business here, if he could kill his own meats and sell it at a reasonable price.

Emery Sayler made his regular trip to Decatur last Thursday

Joe Ulery is building another addition to his elevator this week. Ben. Chapman, of Casner, was on our streets last Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Sayler returned Monday from a week's visit with her son, Eldo, and family at Bement.

Mack Davidson, of Decatur was oscillating in this community last week.

Hawthorne, the implement man, has two experts busy all the time, setting up

Deering harvesting machinery. Dr. Will Davidson was in Mansfield last Thursday, looking for a location to

practice bis profession. Mr. Lucas, of Sullivan, was here over

George Shewalter drove to Decatur Sunday and returned on Monday. Miss Eva Kearney, of Lovington, is vis

iting ber grandmether at this place. William Seitz, of Burrowsville, was here Munday.

Josiah Florey, of Oakley, was transacting business here Monday Andrew Craycroft, of Weldon, visited friends near here over Sunday.

R. P. Weaver, of Cushman, was here one day last week.

Mrs. Simpson, of Milidale, Ky, is vis-ting her daughter, Miss Pearl Simpson, at D. Turpin's.

Quite a number of young folks from here attended the festival at Belle Prairie Saturday night

Miss Myrtle Huff, of Decatur, visited her parents near here Sunday O. B Harrauff of Monticello, visited

home folks here over Sunday. Carl Morrison, who is assistant oper-ator at Gibson City, visited home folks

over Sunday.

here last week. Miss Lella Ayres returned to Decatur

and relatives here. Rev. Hicks will preach at Belle Prairie school house next Saturday night.

Fred Movrison is visiting his brothers, Carl, at Gibson and Howard, at Roberts, this week.

Fourth of July will soon be here. Where are you going to celebrate? Blue Mound.

Mr and Mrs. E. T. Clements spent Saturday and Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Phebe, visited in Decatur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleeson of Assumption, are visiting in Blue Mound

and vicinity this week. Miss Pearl Bundy, who has been teaching a class in music at Sadalla, Mo., for soveral months, returned to her home in

this village Sunday. Mrs. J Bundy, Mrs. E. Hardin and Miss Lucinda Hughes, were shopping in

Docatur Monday. George Elliot has had three new win-dows placed in the south wall, second story of the Blue Mound hotel, for the purpose of better light and ventilation for the sleeping spartments.

William Pyles moved his family and household goods to Decatur Tuesday. Billy is a first class barber and works in

the Cheap Charley barbar shop.
The recent rains had made the ground too wet to plough and a good many farmers are making use of the time in hauling corn to town.

Dr. J. B. Matthews' two new houses at the corner of Lewis and Selberling streets are completed and are occupied, one by are completed and are complete, one of the other by J. F. Collins and sons, as dwellings. They are beauties, and are called the "twin sisters."

W. P. Massoc, Wabash station agent, has been granted a few weeks vacation. Auditor Legg, of St. Louis, was here yesterday checking up the books. Clifford Ochiltree, of Homer, Ill., came down yes. terday and took charge of the office and will remain in charge until Mr. Massoc

Rain Sunday prevented preaching. Rev. Hatfield was to preach to young nen, which will probably be done in the

Frank Myers, of Long Creek, was in this vicinity on business Tuesday. W. A. Underwood and family visited the family of Mr. Hamman, near Milmine

Mis.John Casner and children returned last week from a visit with relatives at

Born, To Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Higar, on Friday, June 25, a son.

Corn plowing has been much retarded by the late rains. Farmers were behind with their work before, but now they will be quite late finishing plowing.

S B. Todd and family spent Sunday with relatives at Tuecola, returning Mon-

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a lawn secial at A. B. Chapman's, Friday evening, for the purpose of raising money to fill their pledge; for Armenian sufferers. Ice cream will be served. All are invited. There is talk of trying to secure a bar-

ber for this place. One who is willing to do other work in order to fill in his time could get a good patronage of evenings. There was a crowd of men and boys who went to the river Friday, prepared to bring all the fish contained in the crystal

waters of the Sangamon All reside in or near this village. Their names are with-held as they do not seek notoriety. (There may be some fish still remaining in the Sangamon.) The young people of Long Oreek gave an ice oream supper and party at the home of Tommy Green, near here Satur-

day night.

Sales of Real Estate. Annie M. Mason to Hiram Johnson, lot 3 in blook 3 in Warren & Co.'s ninth addition to Decatur, \$800.

Joseph McMahon to H. T. Newman, fifty feet off of the north side of lots 18,

W. H. Mason to Hiram Johnson, lots and 8 in block 3 in Warren & Co.'s Ninth addition to Decatur.

Cynthia A. Levy to James E. Osborne, part of lot 2 in book 1 in E. B. Durfee's first addition to Decatur, \$1800.

MODERATION IN ATHLETICS.

americaus Are Believers in Plenty of Exercise.

It can no longer be said that Americans are too sedentary a people. The advantages and pleasures of recreation in the open air are now so well approciated in this country that a campaign of education in that direction has become superfluous. Both sexes are practical believers in the benefits of a frequent outing. Dwellers in cities are encouraged to seek the open air by the establishment of large and attractive parks and by low fares for long rides to pleasant suburban places. Of course the wheel has been a leading cause of the genial revolution in favor of exercise in the breathing places of a city. So rapid has been the change that the hygienist is now more disposed to talk of moderation in athletics than to persuade people to get out of the house and do something for their health. The ager, rervous American temperament ceds to be calmed a little, at least in the department of the more active athleties. It is far better to avoid the evils of overtiaining than be compelled to seck their remedy, a trite argument, out not uncalled for.

There is the wheelman, for instance, who is deeply interested in century runs. It is, perhaps, impossible to con-cince him that he is the victim of a ridiculous delusion that the arbitrary figure of 100 has any particular merit. But it must be admitted that this passion for setting fixed boundaries in the future is not confined to eyeling. Many a money breeder is more anxious for the Mrs. Peacook of Chicago, visited friends second million than the first. An Engtish notability who resolved to win the derby, marry the richest heiress in Eng-Saturday after a week's visit with friends land and become the British premier realized his hopes, but he cut rather a sorry figure as premier and the world has almost forgotten him. A run on the wheel, stopping short of serious fatigue, is the sensible thing to undertake, and the same rule of leaning to the side of reasonable conservatism holds good of all forms of active recreation. Prof. Sargent, of Harvard, says that the idea of carrying athletics to excess is most erroneous, and that 'a great many young people do themselves injury by their excessive zeal in the practice of competitive exercise. Another authority contends that people who work hard either with body or orains need amusement for their leisure rather than active exertion.

Not long ago the papers mentioned the case of a number of boys of a larger growth who engaged in a tournament o see which could stick out his tongue the furthest. The one who triumphed njured himself to such an extent that he was in the hands of the surgeons for two weeks. It was an expensive "century run," but perhaps the sense of hav-ing broken the record was an adequate reward and a vindication of the youth's American blood. Enthusiasts in athetics should remember that the average tife attained by prize fighters is only 17 years, and they are men of exceptional physique and constitution. A careful and leared adviser on this subject says that instead of working under high pressure for a short time much more can be accomplished and with less risk to health by working under a low pres-sure for a longer time. If, Shakespeare asks, "sweet recreation barr'd, what loth ensue but moody and dull melancholy?" It will be noticed that the adjective qualifying the recreation means the opposite of violent or excessive.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MUNYON Headsche Remedy should be in every to be the state of the state

Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Todd's mother, returned home after a visit with relatives no matter what the cause, Mun-HEAD no matter what the cause, Mun-HEAD CURES separate cure for ACHE separate cure for ACHE sale at all drugsists Mosity 250. When in doubt, write to Frot. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, violatity last week.

COSTLY PIANOS.

Queen Victoria Is the Owner of 100

Queen Victoria is the proud possessor of no fewer than 100 pianos, many of them of exquisite beauty. Perhaps one of the finest is the magnificent grand now standing in the white drawingroom at Buckingham palace. The Verins Martin decorations on the case were originally painted upon a harpsi-

chord belonging to Anne of Austria.

Another famous pisno is kept at Os borne house. This is also a grand, and the case is made entirely of ivory. The top of the instrument is all in one piece, and without a flaw or blemish. It is valued at \$10,000.

An exceedingly beautiful instrument was that made for the duchess of York on her wedding. It was of satinwood, richly inlaid and ornamented with ormolu, and was a gift from the mem-bers of the Ballad Singers' club, of which the duke of Teck is president.

But what is claimed by the owners to be the most valuable plane in the world now rests in a show room in Great Mariboro street. It was made in 1808 to the order of Napoleon Bonaparte, and was by him presented to Empress Josephine. At the sacking of the Tuilleries that followed the disas-ter of Sedan it was stolen, and after-ward put up at auction at the Hotel Druot.

The case of this wonderful example of the pianoforte maker's skill is of the finest rosewood, richly ornamented with ormolu. The keys are of motherof-pearl and tortoise shell, and the inside of the lid is enameled. It has five pedals, one of which works a drum and triangle attachment. Napoleon was nothing if not military.

One of the most curious planes ever manufactured was made to the order of the late emperor of Morocco. It had to be made in parts, each small enough to be carried by a slave, as his highness absolutely refused to trust them to the care of his camels, which formed the only other available method of transport. This instrument was man-ufactured principally of orris and tulip woods inlaid with unpolished jacarands parquetry, and decorated with scrollwork of gold. The actual sum paid for it was \$15,000.—Philadelphia Press.



When a woman finally breaks down completely—gives up the useless fight and goes to bed to die—her husband wakes up to a realization of his duties

husband wakes up to a realization of his duties.

Women are proverbially careless of their health. They don't like to pay out money for medicine.

The majority of women have some disease or disorder of the organs distinctly feminine. Eventually it will drive them to death or insanity unless it is cured. There's a cure for such things. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Don't despair because doctors have failed. Don't think that a modest woman must be forced to undergo abhorrent local treatment. She can be cured right in the perfect privacy of her own home by that greatest of all great medicines, "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Rev.L. J. Coppedge, of Elmo, Knufman Co., own nome by the grant of the control of the control

has been well nearly twelve months.

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(I. B. T. means: "I Beat the Ostrich." During this sale week of Dusters, will sell at the following prices:

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Estate of Stella C. Kidder, Decessed.

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Stella C. Kidder, late of the County of Miscon, and State of Dinois, decessed, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court bouse in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said existe are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to said estate are req

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Previous to that time we will keep on preparing as many men as possible so that they may take comfort on that day. We sell cool coats, hammock size, for \$1.00. We sell long cool coats for public orators, with large pockets for impromptu speakers to carry manuscript in, for \$1.50. We sell Linen Dusters for \$1.50, to keep the dust off your other clothes, and at the same time keeping some of your own dust in your pocket that you would otherwise spend. We sell straw hats that you can talk through for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. We sell cool ties for 10c and 25c per dozen; and Fancy Shirts 50c to \$1.00, some of them so loud that you couldn't hear a fire cracker.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

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Oscar Mueller was out again last night with the motocycle, enjoying a spin

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Extremely low prices on buggles and earriages for a short time only. Leon & Morris, 138 East Wood street.—28-d&wtf

The popular C. B. Prescott music house carries a fail supply of the latest sheet music, and makes a specialty of the cale prated Rand & Son's planes. There are none better to be had.

Don't forget that the Goodman band will be at Riverside park on Monday, July 5. Picnic at the park, shoot the chutes, go boat riding, plunge around in the nat and hear the band music.

Use Irwin's Rapid Relief for cramp,

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, ift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. May 25 dtf Durfee & Culp.

Tuesday Mr. E. A. Skiver had thirteen warms of bees come out within five hours at his place near Kenney. He saved them all. Eleven of these swarms alighted on the same limb but they were separated

Postponed One Week

The regular meeting of Decator Typographical union, which was to have been neld next Sunday, has been postponed until Sunday, July 11. Prints will please note the change

PROPER FOOD

And Not Drugs - The The failure of ninety-nine men (and women) to do what they want, make money, earn a home or fortune, make a rame for themselves or attain whatever the money in the money in the same for t

oal they aim at, is due to improper liv-Ing.
Unnatural food and drink gradually undermine the stomach and the nervous system, and somewhere in the body the trouble shows, which drugs will not heal the drugs of the drugs will not heat the drugs of the dr It may be dyspepsis, constipation, heart trouble, kidney complaint or lung trouble, or it may show in bad blood, tumore,

ole, or it may snow in pad plood, tumore, piles, weak eyes, loss of hearing and bead troubles, all these and many more are caused by stomach and nervous disorder, and they cannot exist when stomach and nerves work properly.

Let us seek by natural living to be well

People wonder day after day "what in the world makes me feel so," knowing that the ill feelings slowly add up, until a sure day of reckoning comes in the shape of a spell of sickness, expensive to pocket

or a span or sickness, expensive to pocket and always a considerable push down the hill in more ways than one. Yet they don't seem to find where the trouble lies until they quit coffee and tea and go onto a plain diet

a plain diet
Thousands are learning these facts, and
it was to help such as find it about impossible to get on without coffee, that possible to get on wishous coated, as carful experimenters worked nearly a twelvements to produce Postum Cersal, a beverage with the color, pungeboy and piquant flavor of coffee, but composed of the pure grains of the field, (wheat, etc.) It can be used freely by adults and children, as it is simply the juices of the cersals and is a perfect tood-drink while in taste and appearance it is coffee.

It is scientifically prepared by the Postum Cersal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich., and is not as strong and acrid as very strong and low grade coffee, but ranks in flavor and calor with the fine mailow grades of the high priced Mocha and Java and creams to the clear golden brown so greatly liked by connoisseurs. A few days' use makes one very fond of careful experimenters worked nearly &

brown so greatly liked by connoisseurs. A few days use makes one very fond of the delicious nourishing oup of Postum and the old ill feelings of body gradually disapnear. Why? it is asked. Your chemist will tell you that it is now clearly shown by analysis that, the same pois chous alk cloids exist in coffee as in mor phine, whiskey, tobacce and strychnine, and the daily doses directly attack stomach, heart, liver and nerves. These facts ach, heart, liver and nerves. These facts make plain the reason for so many serious attacks on the body from a hitherto unsnepected quarter. It's the knife in the dark that kills, but science has thrown light on this subject, and one can now have the satisfaction at least of knowing what it is that hurts.

There is but one genuine original Post-ur Cereal ouffee, with a multisude of im-itations offered as "just as good"

A called meeting of the Sone of Veterthis evening at 8 o'clock at the home of McAllister, Pennington, Pitner. From Mrs. Mattie Wilson, on East William the Wheelmen, Hopkins. street. Business of importance. Full attendance desired. Per order of the

Notice.

## THE CELEBRATION.

Everything Ready for July 4th in Decatur on Satur-

ENTRIES---TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Meeting of the General Committee Held Last Night-Prizes for Competitors and List of the Donors.

come to Decatur on Saturday, July 3, to the Wheelmen, Hokpins. participate in the big celebration to be seld at the Trotting park and in the city. They can remain as late as they wish, as the railroad committee has completed arrangements to have outgoing trains stop at all small stations in every direction. Those who come in from the country in vehicles will not be concerned about this High school, Odor, Stimmel, Myers, Japoint, but these who use the steam care cobs, Record, Irwin, Nicholson, Lindsay, to get here, and desire to return to their Starling, Danely, Waltz, Young From homes after the band concert and the fire the Obristian association, Pennington works display, will be glad to know that there will be no difficulty about getting From the Wheelman Hoffman, Murray, home again in time to go to church on

The general committee held a meeting ast night with Mayor Taylor and others. The reports from the various committees were all that could be desired. Everything is in readiness. Lively interest has and merobants have contributed liberally in the way of cash and prizes. In order to provide for what now ap-

pears will be a shortage in the fund to charge of 10 cents at the gate for the admission of wagons, buggles and carriages. a large check department at the amphitheater, where a small charge will be made for the care of packages and bley-A platform will be created at the park for the use of the school children who will sing, "Red, White and Blue," 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and "America" and will give the flag

The exercises at the park will begin at il a. m., inaugurated by music by Goodman's full band, which has been engaged Armstrong, Murray, Radoliffe, Patin. for the entire day.

The Platform Program at the Park -- Fore-

Overture ... ..... Go Chorus- "Red, White and Blue" Ked, White and Blue" . . . . . . . . Led by Prof. Weathoff ... Rev. W. C. Miller . . . Gen. J. H. Etibbs Talks and Recitation ....Mrs. Fannie Worthington

Choras--"Battle Hymn of the Republic"... Take and Recitations ...Gen. J. H. Stihns

During the forencon there will be music by the band and songs by the school children in Central park.

Mrs Fannie E. Worthington, the orator of the day, will arrive in the city on Friday and will be a guest of Mrs. K.

The Track Officers,

The committees have been appointed to manage the track and field events as fol-

Managing Committee-B. Z. Talyor, F. B Mueller, D. A. Maffit, W. F. Calhoun, Mrs. T. J. Abel, Mrs. K. Harwood. Committee on Athletics-F. B. Mueler, H. Shlaudeman, J. M. Clokey.

Executive Committee-B. Z. Taylor, W. S. Shellabarger, P. Loeb, B. Bradley. Officers of track events:

Manager—Harry Shlandeman. Assistant-J. M. Clokey. Referes-George M. Hart. Cierk of the Course-J. H. Latham. Assistant Clerks-B. Shockley, D. J.

lioyd, W. L. McBride. Judges-E. P. Vail, Kuno Hickisch Roy C. Kinsman.

Announcer-J. A. Reeve. Umpires-F. S. Destz, M. C. Bıythe. Timers-George Post, W. Gilkison Dr. F. O. Bhoades. Scorers-B. Marcott, A. Bower, F. S.

Officers of the field events: Manager and Referee -A. L. Clark. Judges-R. L. Sleeth, W. J. Armstrong,

g. G. Dickerson.

Clerks-J. Stafford, F. J. Pennington. Scorers-Gus H. Johnson, Robert Vail. The Field Events.

High jump-From the Turner society, Voelker, Walter, Ruebsamen, Hambrecht. From the High school, Vermillion, Star-

ling, Prather, Odor, Myers and Stimmel From the Christian association, Pitner, Nawell. Stevens, Williams. Putting Sixteen Pound Shot-Turners J. Metz. Hambrecht, Walter, Brown, Voelcker and Ruebsamen From the High school. Damrow, Myers, Record,

Michael. From the Christian association, Standing Broad Jump-From the Turners, Ruebsamen, J. Metz, Voelcker, Hambrehot, Walter. From the High Sons, \$1.

ord, Myers. From the Christian association, Williams, Stevens, Pitner, Pennington. From the Wheelman, Badoliff, Sie-

borling, Ferguson. Pole Vault-From the Turners, J. Metz, T. Metz, Ruebsamen, Hambrecht. High school, Myers, Leonard, Starling, Fox, Odor. From the Christian association, Pennington, Covington, Pitner.

Running Broad Jump-From the Tur uers, Ruebsamen, J. Metz, Voeloker Hambrecht, Walter. From the High school, Jacobs, Michaels, Renord, Myers, Vermillion, Odor. From the Christian John Weigand, \$2.

association, Williams, Pitner, McAlliston, Pennington, Stevent. From the & Co., \$1.50. Vermillion, Odor. From the Christian Wheelmen, Radeliff, Ferguson, Selber

Throwing the Sixteen Pound Hammer -From the Turners, Walter and Walser. From the High school, Record, Lindsay. Prather and Myers. From the Christian Everybody for many miles around will assobiation, Pitner, Pennington. From

> The Track Events Quarter Mile Bloycle Race-G.Conklin, Armstrong, R. Conklin, Allen, Regers Radeliff, Hoffman, Ford, Fullmer, Pah-

meyer, Murray, Hopkins, Patin. Fifty Yard Dash-From the Turners, T. Metz, Walser, Voelcker. From the Stevens, Newell. Covington, Williams. Allen, G. Conklin, Seiberling and Patin. One Mile Run-From the High school

Lindsay, Fox and Vermillion. From the Christian association, White and Dehart Two mile Bicycle Handicap-Roger soratch, Ford 50, Fullmer 75, Pahmeyer 100, R. Conklin 200, Hopkins 200, Murbeen taken in the track and field events, ray 200, Patin 225, Raddiffe 250, Allen 250, 'Armstrong 350.

One Hundred Yard Dash-From the Turners, T. Motz, Ruebeamen. From the High school, Young, Nicholson, Starcover expenses incurred, there will be a ling, Stimmel, Irwin, Danely, Lindsay, Waltz, Jacobs, Record. From the Christian association, Stevens, Durham, New-No charge for the people. There will be ell, Pennington, Covington. Williams. From the Wheelmen, G. Conklin, Allen, Selberling, Hoffman, Murray, Patin.

Half Mile Run-From the Turners, Walter, Hambrecht, J. Metz. From the High school, Stimmel, Vermillion, Starling, Lindsay, Fox. From the Christian association, Newell, Dobart, From the Wheelmen, G. Conklin, Allen. One Mile Bicycle, Open-G. Conklin,

R. Conklin, Rogers, Fullmen, Ford, Hopkins, Hoffman, Pahmeyer, Allen, Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash-

From the Turners, Walzer, Ruebsamen. From the High school, Lindsay, Record, Starling, Stimmel, Irwin. From the Chrisitan association, Newell, Stevens, Lanham, Pitner. From the Wheelmen, Hoffman, G. Conklin, Allen, Seiberling. Half Mile Walk-From the Turners, Walter, Voelcker. From the High school, Lipscomb, McCleliand. From the Christian association, Covington, Dehart, White, McAllister. From the Wheelmen

Quarter Mile Bun-From the Turners Walzer, Ruebsamen, T. Metz. From the High school, Lindsay, Record, Stayling, Stimmel, Prather. From the Christian association, Covington, Newell, Lanham,

flag race, the competing teams being composed of six members from each associa-

the following long list of good prizes: 50-YARD DASH.

First—Hat, Otenheimer & Co., \$2. Second—Tobacco pouch, Jos. Michl, \$1.50.

Third—Pair cuil buttons, Ottenheimer & Co., \$1.00. ONE MILE RUN.

First—One dozen pairs panel carbon-ettes, R. L. Sleeth, \$8. Second—100 pounds White Loaf flour, Sheliabarger M. & E. Co., \$2.50. Third—Gents' kid gloves, Bradley Bros., \$1.50. 100-YARD DASH.

First—100 pounds White Loss flour, Shellsbarger M. & E. Co., \$2.50. Becond—Box cigars, E. A. West, \$2. Third—Two negliges shirts, A. Wait & Co , \$1.50. JEALF-MILE RUN.

First—Nine oz. bottle Queen Esther Extract, W. F. Neisler, \$3.50. Second—Umbrells, Ottenhelmer & Co., \$2. Third—No. 61 Imperial Hammock, H. Mueller Gun Co., \$1.25.

220-YARD DASM. First—Box 10 cent cigars, Stadler & McCleliand, \$3.50. Second-Tobacco pouch, L. Fribourg,

Third-Pair bicycle shoes, Geo. W Powers, \$1.50. HALF-MILE WALK.

First—No. 809 wool sweater, H. Muel-ler Gun Co., \$2.50. Second—Box Little Duke cigars, Quinn & Seeforth, \$2. Third—Psir suspenders, Ottenheimer & Co., \$1. ONE-FOURTH MILE RUN.

First-Rocking chair, Bachman Bros Second—Laundry book, Ehrman's Laundry, \$2.
Third—Bicycle belt, Maienthal &

RUNNING BIGH JUNP. First—Box American Poet cigare, acob Keck, \$3.50. Second—Tennis Racket, J. H. Bevans, Third-Pair bicycle hose, H.C. An-

thony, \$1.50. PUTTING SHOT. First-Pocket kodak, H. Mueller Gun Co., \$5. , Second—Heir brush, Armstrong

Bros., \$2.
Third—Umbrells, Bradley Bros., \$1.50. STANDING EROAD JUMP. First—Red wool sweater, Bradley Bros., \$2.50. Second—Box Grand Opera cigars,

POLE VAULT. First-Mandolin, Prescott Music

Second—Shoe box and blacking set, Abel Carpet House, \$2.50. Third—Gent's kid gloves, Bradley Bros., \$1.50. RUNNINS BROAD JUMP.

First-Qift book (Africa), J. Edward Saxton, \$3 Second-Box Brownie cigars, G. M. Third—Gent's umbrella, S. G. Hatch & Bro., \$1.50.

HAMMER THROW First-King hat, Race Clothing Co.,

Second-Box Toutella cigare, John E. King, \$2.50.
Third—Pair bicycle hose, Morehouse & Wells Co., \$1.50. ONE-FOURTH MILE BICYCLE.

First—Sager Anstomical saddle, More-bouse & Wella Co., \$3. Second—Bicycle bell, O. E. Curtis & Bro., \$150 Third—Cycle Lamp, H. Mueller Gun Co., \$1. Co., 61.

TWO-MILE BICYCLE HANDICAP. First-X Ray Jamp, Morehouse & Wells Co. \$4. Second—Pair & bicycle shoos, F. H. Cole Shoe Co., \$2.75. Third—American cyclometer, J. G. Starr & Sen, \$1.

ONE MILE OPEN BICYCLE First-Bicyccle shoes, Folrath &

Hardy, \$3 Becond—Canvas bicyciy luggage car-rier, Decatur Trunk Factory, \$1.75. Third—Aladdin bicycle lawp, Paul Hickisch, \$1.25. FIVE-MILE BIOTOLE HANDICAP.

First-Bloycle timer, H. Post & Son, \$12. Second—Twentieth Century lamp, J. G. Starr & Co., \$2 50. Third—No. 3 Standard Cyclometer, Morehouse & Wells Co. Fourth—Can Monarch coffee, D. H. Heilman & Son. 80c.

RELAY FLAG RACE.

First—Flag, Second—Flag Third—Flag. Fourth—Rheumatic cure.

OFFICE BURGLARY.

Steeping Apartment of a Physician En The office of Dr. Cass Chenoweth on

the second floor of the Chenoweth blook on North Main street, was entered last night by one or more burglars, and robbed of a gold watch worth \$150, a obeck on Millikin & Co 's bank for \$20 and \$27 in

Dr Chenoweth was sound asleep in his room back of the office and knew nothing of the robbery until this morning when he reached for his watch. The doors were scourely looked, but the windows, scoured, only by wire screens, were wide open. There was no way of getting in except through the windows and to enter that way would have required marvisous skill in wall scaling. The facts have been reported to the police, together with a description of the watch. Payment of the \$20 check has been stopped.

Farm at Assignee's Sale.

Realed bids will be recei noon on Saturday, July 8, 1897, for the sale of the Eichinger farm in section one (1), sixteen (16), three (3), east of the 3d p. m., in Oakley township. The farm will be sold as a whole, containing 168 36front in a liberal way and have put up acres, not counting the Wabash right of joining. Or it will be sold in three parts, to wit:

All that part lying south of the right of way of the Wabsah, containing 39 48 45 acres off the east end of the por-

tion north of the middle of the public road bordsring the Wabsah right of way on the north. The remainder of the tract being 83.88

scree with the buildings thereon. Terms cash, or as may be agreed. upon. Right to reject any and all bids zeserved. Sale to be approved by county court. S. S. Jack, assignee for

Michael Eichinger. George Melahn, an old citizen of Philo, is suffering from blood poisoning and may

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1897.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, June 30. - Possibly local show ers late this afternoon; generally fair; warmer tonight and Thursday; variable

A Diagnosis of the Term "Only." The American Economiet: A few days since this little word very much exercised the minds and energies of two or three United States senators. Senator Vest was greatly moved that it had been omitted from the Democratic platform of 1896 at Chleage. From the absorbing interest manifested in the somewhat lengthy disoussion, a simple minded outsider might infer that the question in hand was fully as important as the preservation of "the integrity of the Ottoman Empire."

The embryonic state of the term 'only' was first shadowed forth in the introduction to the tariff of 1846, where in it was characterized as "incidental protection." It seems to have got through the hair of a few Democratic leaders that a duty of whatever rate imposed on a foreign made article which competed with a similar American one was to that extent a protection. But, according to the southern Democratic theory, the primary and legitimate object of a tariff was to obtain revenue without any reference, strictly speaking, to the effect produced upon our own mechanical industries; they being abso-Intely of secondary consideration—that effect was merely "incidental." That "incidental protection" in the tariff of 1846, in due time, resulted in crushing out our industries that had revived or sprung into existence under the fostering care of the short lived tariff of 1849. These leaders, however, wanted a term

more definite than incidental, and their genius was divided to that end. They first in one of their platforms proclaimed the theory of their tariff to be "only for revenue;" that was followed the next time by "exclusively for public purposes." Then came the phrase "for revenue only;" as the latter is smoother in enunciation it seems to have been used uniformly in recent platforms. Fortunately the question is forever settled, as according to Sonator Vest his little word has become one of the famous "principles of the great Democratic party."

Can any statistician of American political history point out an administration which has made more rapid progress in carrying out the pledges of the platform upon which it was elected than that of President McKinley? In the 16 weeks since his inauguration, he has called congress together and procured the framing of and practical completion of a tariff measure; has appointed a commission to treat with foreign nations for international bimetallism; has prepared the draft of a message to congress recommending a currency commission which will devise a plan for general currency reform; has redeemed the pledge of the platform with reference to the annexation of Hawaii, and is taking such steps in Indianapolis, and \$2.00 to Cincinnati. the Cuban matter as will soon make it apparent that he has been equally prompt and faithful in regard to this pledge of the platform

For genuine downright dishonesty, the platform of "principles" adopted by the late "Silver Republicans" convention at from the contest at the Grand Lodge of Chicago fa a model. It announces in Woodmen. F. B Easterley received primal declaration that the party thus founded favors the clothing of both metals with every attribute of full money, "With the right of every debtor to choose which coin shall be the feats of payment." The proposition to give to debtors the opportunity to determine whether they shall pay their debts at 46 cents on the dollar or 100 cents at their option, and without reference to those who made the loans in 100-cent dollars, is about as bald an annonneement of dishonesty [as has been witnessed in any political platform or proposition in the history of American

Senator Vest's wall over the absence of the word "only" in that part of the Chicago platform which treats of tariff for revenue is thus commented upon by that sterling Democratic paper, the New Orleans Picayune: "If Senator Vest's front sight had been as good as his hindsight, he would have realized that the break up of the Democratic party commenced at Chicago convention when he and the great body of the other Democrats went over to the Populists. Having once abandened their principles, it is easy enough for Democrats to consort with any party that may chance to come along. It is the first step in vice that does the business after that all shame is lost,"

The little word "only" is causing a good deal of stir among the Popocrats. The complaint is that it was left out of the platform adopted at Chicago. This, by some is regarded as a great slo, perhaps a presumptuous sin at that. But

as a matter of fact this is a great noise over a little word. Had it not been for that great inspiring principle of the party which never gets into a platform, namely, for office only, the Democratic party would not have dropped free trade in 1898 and taken up the free coinage of silver and there would have been no trouble about the word "only." Only for office did the party shift the issue in 1896.

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fesso against defendants not answering and referred to master.

First Presbyterian Church of Decatus vs Charles G. Powers et al; chancery. Cause heard on bill and answer. Decree for the church, deciding that the trustees had power under the conveyance to transfer the property.

Amelia Archer vs. Henry Archer; divorce. Rule on defendant to answer by September 1.

In the matter of the appointment of a magter in chancery. J. J. Finn appointed. Bond \$15,000.

Common Law Docket,

Gaar Scott & Co. vs. Charles E Atte berry; assumpsit. Leave to fill special

John A. Dawson, assignee, vs. Samuel T. Nesbitt; assumpsit. Stipulation filed John S. Thayer vs Colonel Mathias; assumpsit. Sult dismissed.

Simon Rosenberger et al vs. John C. Riggin et al; certiorari Demurrer over-

#### People's Dockst.

People vs. Cora Buckner. Nollied. People vs. Oliver Moreland and Wm. Smith. Defendants withdraw plea of not guilty and each pleads to assault under the indictment. Judgment that each be fined \$35 and costs, without committal.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has one ureaced disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the other network. Catarrh Cure is the other network. Catarrh Cure is the network. Catarrh Cure is the network. Ours is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any

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Western League Indianapolis 7, Detroit 5. Milwaukee 15, Kansas City 6. St.Paul 8, Minneapolis 9.

### Itching Piles.

Any one who suffers from that terri ble plague, Itching Piles or from Ec-zema will appreciate the immediate relief and permanent cure that comes through the use of Doan's Ointment. It never fails. Free samples at H. W Bell, druggist and chemist, corner North Main and North streets, Decatur, Ill., on July 2nd.

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The I. D. & W. will give a low rate excursion from Decatur to Cincinnati for July 4. Only \$1.50 for the round trip to Tickets will be sold on Saturday, July 3 good to return Sunday, July 4. Train leaves Decatur at 10.50 p. m., July 8; return 11:10 p. m., July 4 .- 28-diw

#### Won the Prize,

Word has been received by W. H. Black first prize, \$200, for writing 635 policies. the highest number of men taken into the order in six months! Martin, of Elgin, got second: prize, \$175, and Alberts, of Iowa, the third prize, \$150(3, 4 4)

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly, and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. A J Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N I. Kruse. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs., Lutie Bayliss, formerly of Peoria, a daughter of "Cotton" Smith, once a preminent milroader of Peoria, died in St. Francis Hospital in that city, a wreck from opium.

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the most nacessary article to have with
you (after your pocket-book) is a bottle
of Foley's Colic Cure. It is an absolute
prevention or cure of all derangements
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water. You are likely to need it. H.
W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

There are are 1000 pea pickers at work in the fields of the Hoopeston Conning



#### MARKET REPORT.

BY B. Z. TAYLOR. **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Chicago, June 80 -- Wheat opened lower again today, and during the session made a decline of limited size. The trade was small and the market was almost dull. There were few features, and factors were like the proverbial angels' visits-few and far between. The cables were quiet from London with the startling assertion 'sultry weather" added. Liverpool woke up about 1:30 p. m., and fired in a cable that wheat was then ½d helow yesterday's close, and then went to sleep again until today's closing, when another cable emanated from that source, containing the information that wheat had closed today at %d below the close of yesterday. The complete world's shipments for the nast week were figured out to be 4,516,-000 bushels, against 4,989,000 bushels the week previous, and 7,845,000 bushels the corresponding week a year ago. Total clearances were between Monday and Tuesday today, being 243,924 bushels of wheat and 14,581 flour today, a total of 296,016 bushels, against 231 bushels a week ago today, divided wheat 113,549, flour 26,021. The total for this week of wheat and flour, so far, equals 1,090,016 bushels of wheat. Eleven cars of wheat were received in Chicago this morning, against 16 estimated, and for tomorrow 11 cars are predicted. Of the 11 received today but one graded. Northwestern receipts were above a week ago, but were only about half of a year ago. Today Minneapolis got 145 cars of wheat and Duluth got 66, a total of 911, against 179 (Minneapolls 90, Duluth 89) a week ago, and 410 (Minnespoils 160, Duluth 250)

a year ago. Corn opened about where it quit last night, and with a small trade and an inactive market, was narrow and very close to the opening all day long. There were no factors on which to work, and features were nil. The total clearances were 248,-882 bushels, against 371,802 bushels a

trade and rather inactive market. No features or factors. Of the 245 cars recaived in Chicago this morning, 82 grad ed. The receipts today were identical with those of a year ago-245 cars.

Provisions opened decidedly lower, but steadled and were close to the opening with small trade, dull market and no

Chicago-Poultry.

Chicago, June 80 .- Live poultry steady; turkeys 6 to 7; chickens 71/2; springers 10 to 15; ducks 7 to 8; butter, firm, oreameries 12 to 14%; dairies 9 to 12; eggs steady, 8 to 19 Peoris.

Peorla, June 80.-Corn easy, lower, No. 2, 24 1-5: oats easy, lower, No. 2 white 2014; rye dull, nominal. New York-Butter.

New York, June 80.—Butter steady, 11 to 15; eggs ateady, 11 to 111/4. New York,

New York, June 80 .- July wheat 741/6 oern 281/4; oats 213/4. St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 80.-Wheat, cash 71: July 66%; corn cash 22%; July 22%; oats, cash 16; July 171/4. CHICAGO, Ili., June 30.

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Sept. wheat: Puts, 64%; Cams, 64%; Curb,

Hog receipts, 58,000; estimated 35,000. Market about 50 lower. Light, \$3.40@\$3.60; Mixed, \$8.42@\$3.57; Heavy, \$3 35@\$3.52; Bough, \$3.15@\$3.25.

Estimated for to-morrow, 35,000. Cattle. Cattle receipts, 12,500. Market steady. Bought Another Elevator. Taylorville Breeze. The Pratt Baxter Grain Co., one of the blgs est concerns of the kind in the state, has nurchased of Frank Todt, of Raymond, the elavator owned by him at that place. The property is better known as the Forrester ele vator. This makes five elevators that the Pratt-Baxter company owns between Decatur and Litchfield-one at Stonington. une at Willeys, one here, one at Clarks dale and the new purchase. Mr. Richards, who has been mausging the cleva

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue mass; but aid Na-ture by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for conetipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

tor for Mr. Todt has been retained by the

Pratt-Baxter Cc.

#### Mission Band Social.

The In-As-Much Mission Band of Grace M. E. church will give a social in the leoture room of the church on Thursday evening, July 1. A short program has been prepared after which refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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#### TO KIDNEY SUFFERERS.

An Opportunity Worthy of Your Notice.

If you suffer with kidney disease or any ailment arising from an improper action of the kidneys or urinary orga this offer we make to the people of Decatur should interest you. In the advancement of medical science, the kidvancement of medical science, the arms of the greatest importance to human health, have not been neglected, and in placing before you such a cure as Doan's Kidney en many statements of the makers of similar preparations have fallen short of their claims, being convinced that no remedy for kidney complaints in existence equals Doan's Kidney Cille (1). Were inclined to sink lower, with small Pills, the proprietors recognize how far were inclined to sink lower, with small so many statements of the makers of tence equals Doan's Kidney Fills for such ailments; strengthened in these convictions by letters that are daily re-ceived of the work they are doing for mankind's benefit, old backs and young backs are being constantly freed from never ceasing aches, and many a lame and shattered one, stooped and contracted is strengthened, invigorated and infused with new life. With such a offer of this kind can be made without hesitancy, for while we lose the box we give to you, we make a friend that assists in the sale of many

#### ONE FULL BOX

of Doan's Kidney Pills will be given away free to every person suffering with kidney ailments at the undersigned ad-First come, first served, and dress. First come, first served, and only this one chance offered. Remem-ber this is not a sample box, but a reg-ular size box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which retails at 50 cents. For those in the country who cannot call in time, a full box will be mailed on receipt of 10 cents in either coin or stamps, to defray expense of postage and mailing, in response to all letters received up to and

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Remember FREE DISTRIBUTION
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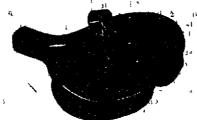
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This Association was organized and is operated by DECATUR MERCHANTS representing every line of business.

Go to Bachman Bros.' and Martin Co., see the presents and get a RED BACK COUPON BOOK.

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# You are

surely interested when buying clothing for yourself or your boy, in knowing where you can buy the best made, best fitting

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at least expenditure of time and money. We think we have the best fitting Clothing manufactured; we know it is as well made as it is possible to make clothing; we know we show as good an assortment as you will find anywhere, bought as cheap as it is possible to buy good clothing, hence we feel that we can save you both time and money.

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PERSONAL MENTION. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

-Judge Cochran, of Sullivan, was in the city today. -Mrs. J. M. Clokey and son, Ira, Phrifty Vagrant Stows Away a Cer-

went to Chicago last night. -Charles Armstrong was in Spring-

leid yasterday on business. -B. O. McReynolds has returned home

from a visit to Elkton. Kv. -Clarence Wait went to Chicago last night on a business trip.

-Mrs. Will Barnes went to Elkhart to day to visit relatives.

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For the 4th of July!

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We have a few exquisite patterns
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es such a variety of fruit syrups, phosphates, ice creams and fruit nectar to select from that all tastes

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the city council of the city of Decetur, having ordered that North Morages street from Eldorado street north to Paskard street and Packard street from

clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said im-

age; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned

D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their delense. Decatur, Illinois, June 29, 1897.

June 30 d5

Thomas Quinn,

Harry Fisk, Commissioners.

J. S. Keller,

**BRASS BAND** 

141 MERCHAIT ST.

TO ORDER

-Dr. Morgan went to Moroa this morning on a business trip.

-Ralph Taggart returned home last night from a visit to Springfield.

-Miss Virginia Odor arrived in the city today from Cleveland to visit friends. -Mrs. I. D. Stine has returned home from Chicago, where she has been visit-

ing friends. -Carl Ruchi left this morning for Storm Lake, Iowa, where he will visit for a month.

-Rolla Waiters and Charles Starr left this afternoon for California. They exnect to be gone about six weeks.

-Karl Pollock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollock went to Pera. Ind., yester day, to visit friends. -Chauncey Powers has returned home

from Oil City, Pa., where he attended the state shooting tournament. -G. J. Carlson, who has been in the

city visiting his brother, J. E. Carlson, left today for his home in Jamestown. -Mrs. W. L. Byder, who has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W.Cald-

well, has returned to her home in Monti-

-Dr. W. C. Bowers, of La Place, will establish an office in Decatur. He has rented rooms 208 and 210 in the Millikin

-Miss Nellie Moore, her guest, Miss Guion, of Chicago, and Miss Julie Hill went to Clinton today to attend a house party to be given by Miss Opal Bell,

-Mrs. R. C. Essex, who has been in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. F. B. Tait, left today for Chicago and from there will go to Michigan. -Superintendent E. A. Gastman left

this afternoon on a trip to the west. He will go to California and Oregon and will visit his daughter at Seattle, Wash-

-Charles Smith, of Paris, the gourt stenographer, was a visitor in this city today. Mr. Smith is a young colored man, who by his own persistent effort, has won for himself a lucrative position in life, and has shown what a colored man can do by industry, intelligence and determination.

The Concert.

The Miss Nellie Moore benefit concer at the First Congregational church last night, notwithstanding the torridness, brought out all of the many friends of the talented young planist and the major portion of the cultured musicians of the olty. Nearly everybody was in summer evening dress, and the fragrance of cut flowers worn by the ladies pervaded the large room. It was a brilliant and inspiring audience, and those who took part in the rendition of the high class music on the attractive program were enthusiastically applauded. No more apt the flour warehouse and still surroundpreciative audience has lately been assembled by the haze of a week's unlimited been hid the certificate as described been he hid the certificate as described tally given and the hearty applause accord. ed each principal was well merited. The accompanist was Miss Louis Boyd. The vocal selections were by Miss Anna Brown, who has been receiving advanced instruction in New York; Miss Martha Hawkins, Frank E. Bunn and Herbert Miller, pupils of Fancis Fischer Powers, whose singing delighted everybody; Miss stages returned to St. Louis, arriving in Anna Elizabeth Guion, elecutionist and reader, whose selections proved exceedingly pleasing and displayed ber enviable art to the best advantage. Miss Moore's numbers on the piano were captivating in melody and in artistic execution. She is truly a mistress of the parlor and concert instrument. Since she left the conservatory of Prof. C. A Foster, where she was graduated as one of his brightest pupils, Miss Moore has made further advancement in her instrumental accomplishments. Her triumph as a planist and teacher is highly gratifying to all her

was a pronounced success. Fun at the Park Pavillon.

friends in the community. The concert

North Monroe street west to Van Dyke street be graded, curbed, paved and improved, in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city of the laughter and same being on file in the office of the city of the applause it certainly gave unbounded satisfaction. All of the members of the cast did good work and the company is up to the fourth season of Mr. Swan here, and Decatur people have always found his performance attractive.

to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the August term of said court commencing on the 2d day of August, A. act plays, will hold the boards. Among by township assessors, or by persons in other features the strong tramp specialty the employ of the government. of A. W. Hall will stand conspicuous, done identically the same as at Powers' pany. Other noveltles will be presented.

PRAMP FINDS HIS BANK.

Hid a Snug Little Sum Under a Chicago Warehouse.

tificate of Deposit and Forgets, for Many a Long Day, Just Where He Put It.

A ragged tramp of frowsy appear ance, was found the other morning underneath the pile-supported warehouse of the Chicago Flour company, at Sixty third and La Salle streets, Chicago. He was pounding with a convenient brickbat to dislodge a dust-covered board that was nailed across a couple of the joists overhead. The noise of the oounding had attracted the attention of Thomas Boyd, the foreman of the warehouse, and he hurried down to investi-

When the man with the half-inch stubble of dirty red beard and shoes that exposed the majority of his toes to the public view informed the foreman that he was looking for the price of 6,000 beers which he had deposited with the unwitting flour company a year ago Mr. Boyd turned pale and started for the street level. "I'm not off'n me nut, pardner," called the tramp.
"Come back here and watch me." When the board was dislodged an old match box fell to the ground, and from this receptacle the tramp, with trembling fingers, drew a certificate of deposit for \$200 on the Boatmen's bank of St. Louis. After the certificate was taken out of

the match box and its wrinkles straightened out the wanderer, who said his name was Dennis Mulligan, pinned the paper carefully on the inside of his tattered shirt and then proceeded to explain matters. Translated from the argot of the tomato-can fraternity his story was as follows, says the Chicago Record: He said that in the course of his 20

years' rolling over the American con-tinent he had accumulated moss to the amount of \$450, and the possession of so much wealth had begun to trouble his rest. He insisted that he found it a good deal of a strain on his histrionic powers to ask for pie to save him from imminent starvation when he had concealed about his person enough capital to start a bakery. Accordingly, while in St. Louis last June he took \$300 and deposited it in the Boatmen's bank



purposing to devote the remainder to spree, the gorgeousness and barbaric splendor of which should be an abid ing memory with him. He carried out this intention in a style that is still talked of, he said, by the bartenders of the Second street saloons, and a week later found himself in Chicago with ten cents and the certificate of deposit, which his friends had overlooked.

While resting under the shelter of and then proceeded to drift. he began to think of the \$450, but his memory failed him when he tried to recollect what he had done with it. In New Orleans last November he recalled the fact that he had put some money in a bank, but beyond this his mind was a blank. From New Orleans he went to San Francisco, and by easy that city in May.

Two weeks ago he passed the Boatmen's bank and recollection returned to him in a flood. He presented himself at the cashier's desk and asked for his money, but that official coldly informed him that he would have to dig up his certificate of deposit, so Mulligan set his whisker-covered face toward Chicago and was kicked out of a freight car on the Burlington tracks the other

Mulligan refused to say what he in tended to do with the \$300 when he got it, but said that it would not go back in any bank. He said that he was broke and horrowed a dime from Mr. Boyd, after which he limped painfully off with the avowed intention of beating his way back to St. Louis.

National Grain Dealers Association. Des Moines, Iowa, June 80.-The Na tional Grain Designs' Association, this morning elected officers, with W. T. Mo-Cray president, E. L. Bowen, Des Moir en treasurer; W. A. Chambers, Des Moines, provements, according to benefits, upon did good work and the company is up to secretary; Grain Inspectors Noble and the abutting property according to front- the usual standard of axosllence. This is Smaller of Chicago addressed the conven secretary; Grain Inspectors Noble and ton, showing the impossibility of favorit ism in inspection J. R. Sage, director of the Jowa Weather and Crop Service, I onight a bill of specialties and sketch-outlined his work arguing the necessity es, preceded and concluded by pretty one for reports on the crop acreage every year age overy year

MONEY TO LOAN-Any amount; reasonable terms. Apply to Geo. W. grand last winter, with Eddle Foy com- Ehrhart, 137 North Water street, up

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Foley's Kidney Cure is a safe, sure remedy for all kinds of Kidney and Bladder Diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

NEW FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

J. M., Hughes Elected Scoretary—Applicants for Chief. The members of the old board of fire

ommissioners-Dodson, Deropsey and Anthony-closed up their business yesterday afternoon and retired, giving place to the newly appointed members, William Dodson, F. B. Mueller and J. M. Hughes, who are now on duty as bosses of all that pertains to the Decatur fire department. J. M. Hughes was elected secretary of the board. A. G. Dempsey, C. W. Weigand and J. C. Jones made appliestion for the position of fire chief. At the business meeting of the old

board it was stated that out of an appropriation of \$32,500 they had bought the new ladder truck, added three new men amount of new hose. They had also uslly crowded enable us to create superintended the construction of 114 fire escapes" and their final act, which was completed yesterday, was the placing of four new sixty foot poles in the Merchant street alley for the stringing of all wires to afford better fire protection to the prop erty owners in that part of the city.

Rateliffe Foors His Father-in-Law. Chicago, June 30.—Actor Edward J. Ratcliffe declares that he is afraid to return to New York to answer charges of wife-beating. From letters received by his friends he believes his life is in danger at the hands of his father in law and his wife's relatives. He also fears be will be unable to secure ball. He has declared his intention of remaining in Chicago. Detective McConnville, who was sent from New York to take him in custody, expeots to get requisition papers for his prisoner tomorrow. He said when the papers arrive the man will be forced to accompany him to New York. Ratcliffe, since his liberation from jail, has written several letters to his wife, and it is said she has releated toward bim.

Presidential Nominations. Washington, June 30 .- The president nominated John Russell Young of Pennsylvania, to the librarian of congress Francis B. Loomis of Ohio, to be mints ter to Venezuela. To be consula: Louis Lang, Jr., of lillinois, at Bremen; Col. Henry C. Merriam, 7th Infantry, to be brigadler [seneral: John R. Thomas, of Illinois, to be judge of the federal courts of the Indian Territory.

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A kidney education starts with: Backache means kidney ache, lame back
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ney Pills. Read about the free distribution in this paper, and call at H. W.
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July 2nd

TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL CASH PURCHASES.

The STEWART. Dry Goods co.,

211 NORTH WATER STREET.

## LADY FROM ST. LOUIS

Who is visiting in Decatur, recently remarked whilst in our store—"You sell goods exceedingly low-much lower even than in our city. I am surprised how you sell to the service and furnished them with so cheap." Hundreds of Decatur ladies have many times expressed the same beds and bedding, paid for 2000 feet of old opinion. Every day, every week, every month since we opened our store our agies hose and purchased and paid for the same have continually increased. Low expenses, cash buying, cash selling and contin-

Prices No Other House Dare Approach.

Beautiful

Summer Wash Goods. PRICES OUT IN TWO.

c A YARD—56 new pieces of Dainty Dimities, sold earlier in theses. 5C 736c A YARD—20 new please of Printed Organdies, dainty, sheer materials in every new design and color; sold earlier in the season for 125c,

30 pieces of the very finest Printed Dimities, lovely scroll designs, sold at 18c earlier in the season, how our price, a yard. 

All our very finest 35c Genuine Imported French Organdies, now 190 only..... 190

New Laces and New Ribbons. Just Received—some enormous bargsins in New Laces and New Ribbons. We place them on special sale at almost half the prices you have to pay else-

LINENS AND DOMESTICS. 58-inch Loom Table Damask, in-stead of 25c, our price, a yard... 19C 

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10c Checked and Striped Dimities, 61C Beautiful White Goods in Chacks and Stripes in Lace and Open Work Effects, some were 20c, some 15c, all in one lot for a yard 10c pieces of White Marseilles, elegant for Skirts; others say they are worth 25c, our price is, yd

—Shirt Waists—

25c EACH—One lot of Banner Brand Shirt Waists. The very same that others sak 49c for. They have de-techable collars, our price is 25c. only....

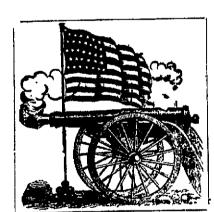
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Largest stock ever bought by a Central Illinois house. Our assortment includes many new novelties---Pearl Batteries. Grass Hoppers, Chrysanthemums, Palm Trees, Whistling Bombs, Torpedo Balloons,

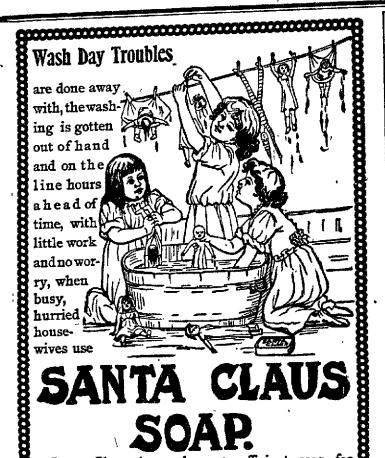
THING-A-MA-BOBS.

Our prices will surprise you. We have a large stock and must close out the entire lot.

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In Silk, Brilliantines, Alpacas, Mohairs, Serges, Dreptedas and Crash Suits.

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All the nobby styles for dress--French Braids, Canton Braids and Mackinaws.

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In soft, cool goods -Stiff Bosoms, Negligee and other

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#### P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1—Uctober 31, 1897. We tearn that our people are offered a very low rate to the Nashville Exposition via the F. D. & E. Railway. The time via this route is from seven to nine hours quicker than via any other route. With the inducement of the very low rate offered, every one should see the International Exposition, which, it is said, stands second to the Ohicago Exposition among the large number of Expositions which have been held in recent yestre.

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The P. D. E. E. Ballway offer a low rate of \$3.10 from Decatur with limit of tendays. Textets of twenty day limit and also with limit Now. 7th, may be had at a little higher rate. If any circular or information is desired it will be directly under the control of the control of

#### LEGHORN HATS AGAIN. Not Only Children Will Wear the

Pretty Soft Straws. Big leghorn hats are again to be worn this year, not only by children, but by women of all ages up to 60. (It would be wiser to put the limit at 40, but as no woman will confess to that age, we will leave the limit at 60.) These same leghorn hatsare exceeding. ty smart, and do not require to be expensive in order to be satisfactory. Flowers are more generally used than any other trimming, and it depends upon individual taste as to what colors should be chosen. All shades of purple are now so fashionable that purple flowers are much in demand. Bunches of lilac and heliotrope, pansies, violets and wisteria, all most wonderfully true to nature, are put on the hats, and any deficiencies made up by loops and bows of taffeta, satin or velvet ribbon. Pink roses and black velvet bows are a charming combination on a leghorn hat, but are decidedly juvenile, while bunches of Blacs, arranged with yellow velvet or purple velvet, are suitable for older women. Roses of all colors massed together with more dark reds than any other colors are sure to be effective, and can be worn with gowns of any or every color, while there are some attractive hats shown which are trimmed with black velvet ribbon and white flowers, preferably black and white being greatly in fashion this sea-

There is not much difference in the shape of the leghorn hats from year to year. Whether the crown is low or high motters little, as the trimmings can be arranged to give any effect that is desired. The brim is the same width as last year and is not wired, but is left loose to take what shape it will. If it is bent in and out it must needs be caught up with bows or buckles, sometimes with both. It is always turned up toward the back to allow of a cachepeigne or roses or ribbon. All these trimmings inside the brim resting on the hair look well with the hair waved and pulled out full around the face; with straight hair they are not nearly so becoming and require to be placed further back.

Shaded taffeta ribbon is combined with roses and looks smart. Feathers L. Krone.
are not good things to use in trinoning leghorn hats—that is for constant wear —as the slightest dampness injures them and a draggled feather is a hideous object. Bunches of cherries with big black velvet bows are sometimes seen. These are effective but just a bit heavy, and besides seem to be more like bunches of field flowers suitable for children's hate. The pansies of different colors are most wonderfully like the real flowers and are most difficult to arrange satisfactorily. They require to have a greatmany bows of volvet rib-bon to give any effect at all. Hats of colored chiffon are effective.

but exceedingly perishable. The latest Paris models have chiffon brims and crown of silk net or tulle, embroidered in jet or steel. These hats are impossible to be copied, and will not generally be worn. They are more for the use of a woman who has a gown for every day with a hat to match. There are, how-ever, some more simple styles which come within the reach of people gener ally. A heliotrope costume just sent home has to wear with it a hat of medium size of shirred chiffon trimmed with sprays of violets and a few yellow pansies. There is no velvet or ribbon on the hat, only the flowers and the chiffon. and it is most dainty and becoming There are many startlingly vivid constructions of bright grass-green or brick-red—these are mentioned only to teach people to avoid them, for the woman who will look well in a grassgreen or a bright red bat has not yet made her debut in society.—N. Y. Press

### THE USES OF CUCUMBER.

It Has Healing and Beautifying Qual-ities—How to Prepare It.

Most of the expensive toilet luxuries will be found to obtain cucumber juice These hold a very important and exfor the wise housekeeper to preserve their cooling and healing qualities, not only for her own and children's use

but for the comfort of the pater also. To make cucumber cream, which not only clears and cleanses the complexion but is also very healing, proceeds as follows: Remove the soft part from two or three cucumbers, warm sufficiently to make it squeeze through the colander, then squeeze through a hair sieve; to half a teacupful of this add a teaspoonful of glycerine and five drops of salicylic scid; both the latter are pre servatives, and if glycerine does not agree with the skin, the salicylate alone will be sufficient. Add a few drops of any perfume liked and the ointment is ready for use.

While cucumbers are plentiful, it is well to have thick slices of the softest with the scap on the washetand, and to use after the former, to rub face, hands and throat, rinsing afterward. The clean, soft feeling of the skin will answer for its future use. While toma toes are ripe and plentiful they are excellent to remove freekles and mud diness from the skin. A woman with a peach-like bloom on her skin declares she has used nothing else besides soar from her girlhood. A thorough rub bing of the skin once or twice daily while the season lasts with a ripe to mate will work wenders, and if this is found to be the very thing for certain complexions, the canned may be used occasionally through the winter; those canned nearly whole must be chosen, as they are the least cooked.—Chicago Chronicle.

Variety in Flavor.

A desirable variety is given to cakes jellies or puddings by a judicious mingling of flavorings, since every one grows tired of any one or of any several extracts constantly used, and these combinations result in an 'agreeable surprise. It is best, however, to have always one which predominates, and Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. add the others in subordination to this —N. Y. Post.

#### Suffered 27 Years With Kidney Disease Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tam-

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes August 10th, 1891: "Foley's Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself amable to testify to its merifs. My face to day is a living picture of health, and Foley's Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates of its medical qualities." H. W Bell, N. L Krone.

Charles H. Johnson, former superinendent of the farm of the state feeble minded asylum, is engaged in shipping walnut logs to Chicago. He has contracted for 30,000 feet about Mt. Pulacki, paying \$17 per 100 feet. He has shipped fifty car leads from Logan county."

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty, beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N.

L. K. Wilkinson, of Danville, has been appointed carpenter in the library of congress at Washington, at \$900. There are still a few people left in Danville who have not received government appointments-only a few, however.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a sear by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Faber Bros., of Kankakes, have a field of sweet peas which will yield 100,000 blossoms. The firm is shipping them to Chicago at the rate of 5000 to 10,000 per day. The price received for them is \$2 to \$2.50 per thousand.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N.

The extension of the Glen Oak & Prospect Heights railroad, at Peoria, which is now being constructed, will be a great scenic route. It will traverse the bluff everlooking the river for almost the en-

"They are dandies," said Thos. Bowers, of the Crockett, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstreng Bros. and N. L. Krone.

A. J. Henseler, a well known traveling salesman of Peoria is dead aged 46.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczems, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers and all other skin troubles can/be instantly relieved by the same remedy. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs. Mary Vaughn, a deaf lady, was run over by a street car at Peorle and received injuries, it is claimed, from which she died in two hours. She got off one

### A White Mark,

is a perfectly re-for all Kidney and Foley's Kidney Cure tiable preparation
Bladder diseases,
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Charles McLean, of Elm Grove, Tazewell county, a deaf mute, was married to Miss Rachel Odell, of Chesterfield, Ill., also a deaf mute. They were married by the sign language.

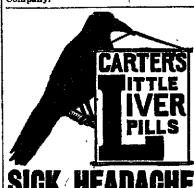
Penny Wise and Pound Foolish Cure as a safeguard in the family. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Pekin Times: Thomas Page, of Clark county, Iowa, is visiting Robert Allgood. He located on Delavan prairie in 1844 and resided there until he moved to Iowa, a few years ago.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bres. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs. Lutie Bayliss, formerly of Pecris, a daughter of "Cotton" Smith, once a preminent railroader of Peoria, died in St. Francis Hospital in that city, a wreck from opium.

There are are 1000 pea plokers at work in the fields of the Hoopeston Canning Company.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They \$mall Pill. Small Dose.

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We are here to stay, and to stay we must do business, and to do business we must sell goods cheap, and to convince you of the fact we quote you a few prices and sell all goods not

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Special attention given to diseases of women Office bours, 9 to 11 s. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. Telephone 172.

CROSSING THE RIO GRANDE Driving Two Thousand Cattle from Mexico to the United States.

Something near 2,000 cattle crossed the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass lately. They were from a ranch in Coahula and were to be delivered to one of the most prominent ranchmen in the southwest. At this time and place the Rio Grande is a pretty fair sized stream. It is nearly a quarter of a mile wide. At the fording place there is just enough water to swim a cow in the deepest place. It was not supposed, however, and it centainly was not the case, that the cattle would remain in the fording place. As it turned out, they occupied and performed countless maneuvers over about a mile.

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The labor of the day began about the middle of the forenoon. The great herd of 'lowing quadrupeds were driven herd of 'lowing quadrupeds were driven down at the foot of the old Mexican town across the river and on the long bar that faces the stream. There was an army of Mexicans on every side to keep them in place. A dozen bestrode lank horses; the remainder was afoot. There was an abundance of little brown boys, each with two frail garments and as many powerful lungs. The cattle were driven along the bar up under the bridge and to a point above the two towns to the fording place. And here the leaders were headed out into the stream. They took to the water with apparent willingness, and lashed their tails and proceeded with a great splashing sound as the 8,000 feet began to smite the water. When they were about half submerged the leaders turned n little to the right down stream. As if by previous arrangement the whole right flank turned in the same direction, and the multitude separated and became many little groups. The horsemen dashed in below them with Indian yells. A dozen men were suddenly naked, and they were swimming rapidly out toward the heads of the leaders. with the intention of turning them. Some of them carried clubs in their hands as they swam, and when they came up with the dumb brutes they best upon their faces. Some were turned in the right direction; many hundreds, less roughly urged, waded aimlessly down stream; others turned toward the bank and raced with the speed of the wind in the open country—dogs, horses and pedestrians in pur--dogs, norses and peterstrians in particular. The great herd of animals in the middle of the stream found deep water and swam. Little more than their heads was visible, and a thousand hears was visible, and in flood time, suggestive of brush in flood time, caught the sunlight. They floated without apparent effort with the current, with none to control them, and when they sought the bank it was on the side of the river from that which they had started and at about the same point. The group that had been made to cross to the Texas side stood passively together at the edge of the water, with their heads stretched out before

The operation was repeated—with about the same success. The notable features of the performance were recalcitrant cattle dashing across sandbars far away, with the plains and far blue hills beyond; powerful and robust Mexicans—some of them entirely naked—riding back and forth with rells that would have been the fortune of a baseball coacher; swift and tireless swimmers gliding back and forth, some of them completely surrounded by misbehaving cattle, and hundreds of horns drifting about, seeming without alm, above the surface of the water. It seemed almost impossible to head the great herd in the right direction. Some could be made to go across, but that was obviously what the great majority did not want to do.

By about five o'clock in the afternoon

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

By about five o'clock in the afternoon something like 1,500 had been landed on the Texas side. They stood quietly enough when they were over and gave but little trouble to the herders. But those not yet across were naturally those least willing to cross, and all that a cow may do that is ofstinate was done on this occasion. They appeared to have a great deal more endurance than the horses. They would reach the bank for the hundredth time and race with the spirit of a young yearling just released from a barn. The Mexicans began to rope and throw some of the most mischievous of the evil doers, that they might not lead the others a stray, and after falling hard enough to break a limb they would get up, ready for an assessed.

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them in endurance. One deep-chested fellow was thrown from his horse just as the latter was scrambling out of the water on a slippery bank-the animal stumbling. He rolled over and over, and then jumped up and started in pursuit of his frightened steed. The race was about equal, but another horseman came to the resoue and caught a bridle rein of the runaway. One slip of a boy followed a steer that had got away in the water by himself, and by swimming always in the right place and yelling in just the proper manner he succeeded in driv-ing the big fellow across. A great cheer went up from the bridge, and it was faintly echoed by the people along the Mexican side.

Late in the day the cattle that had crossed and which had been standing below the bridge were driven to a point opposite the ford, that the still recalcitrant beasts in Mexico, on seeing them, might be encouraged to come over. As the great mass passed under the bridge it presented a strange sight to the growd of people above. Looking down, it seemed like a great multi-colored serpent gliding along. The effect was indescribable. Opposite the ford they began moving around in a great circle, tike the eddy in a mighty stream. They were becoming restless and a guard was placed about them to prevent their returning to their native land. It was not antil close to six o'clock that the last stragglers were brought over, and it was necessary then to bring them over the bridge. There were perhaps half a hundred of these.—Eagle Pass (Tex.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that North Monroe street from Edward street north to Packard street and Packard street from North Monroe street west to Van Dyke street be graded, curbed, paved and in-broved; in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said im-provements, according to benefits, upon the abouting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special far roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the August term of said court commencing on the 2d day of August, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense. Decatur, Illinois, June 29, 1897.

Thomas Quinn, J. S. Keller, Harry Fisk, Commissioners.

#### SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that North Main street from a point 10 feet north of North rail on Wabash right of way north to city limits be graded, ourbed, paved and improved, in the city of Decatur, Maand improved, in the city of Detasta, ma-con county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the coat of said im-provements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to front-age; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.

J. Q. A. Odor, John Nichols, John Quinlan, Commissioners

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that West North street from west line of North Col-North street from west line of North College street west to west line of Millikin place be graded, curbed, paved and improved, in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frentage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, at which time and place you may deem best.

Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, \{ 98 \text{MACON GOUNTY} \text{To All Whom it May Concern.} oommenoing on the 5th day or July, A.
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Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.
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A. Bukman, B. McGorray, Commissioners.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that west Wood street from the east line of Haworth avenue, west to the east line of Oakland avenue, be paved and otherwise improved by grading, curbing with stone and paving with brick, in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the effice of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special ax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25. 1897.

G. W. MARTIN, F. L. TAYLOR.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decasur, having ordered that North Broadway street, from the Borth line of the Wabash avenue north to the Borth line of the Wabash avenue north to the Borth line of the Wabash avenue north to the Borth line of Sangamon street, be pared and otherwise improved by grading, curbing with stone and paving with brick, in the City of Borth of said cuty, have applied to the for the same being on file in the office of the City Glerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment of the cost of said improvements or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing therein will be had at the July term of said court, commending on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1887. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.

(HOS. DAY, L. M. GHLL., ED. HAINES, Commissioners.)

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Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that West Eldorado street from the east line of Vandyke street west to the west end of said Eldorado street ten in the city of Decatur, Mayon in the city of Decatur, Macon county. Lilinois, in the city of Decatur, Macon county. Lilinois, in ordinance for the same being guiters thereof, in the city of Decatur, Macon county. Lilinois, ine ordinance for the same being cutters thereof, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to the count, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the th day of July, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25th, 1897.

JURNA ALLEN, Commissioners.

JURNA ALLEN, E. F. WILLS.

June 25-6t

#### SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decature laving ordered that West Educado street he paved from a line 200 feet west of center of Pine street west to east line of Vandy ke street shall be improved by curbing, grading, graveling and paving. In the city of Decatur, Macon county Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.

F. W. HAINES, GEO. S. DURFEE, H. E. HAMSHER.

June 25-d5

#### SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

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'Notice is hereby given to all persans interested, that the city conneil of the city of Decatur, having ordered that South Main street from south line of Wood street south to south line of Decatur affect, be graded, curbed, paved and improved, in the city of Decatur, Macon county. Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county. Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage, and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.

J. M. JAMES,
J. M. HUFF.
E. R. SONNANSTINE.
Commissioners.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that Sangamon street from North Broadway street to North Morgan street, and North Morgan street, and Herkimer, be graded, graveled, paved and improved, in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office office city clark of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July. A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.

June 25-d5

Notice of Texture Commissioners.

## Administrator's Notice For

Final Settlement.

### Estate of Anna Maria Melcholrs, Deceased.

Estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notee that he will appear before the County Oour to Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which lime all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the jurpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this isth day of June, 1897.

of the Eestate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, Deceased McIntosh, Atty.

June 18-13w

#### Administrator's Notice. Estate of Clarissa; Devore, Deceased.

Estate of Clarissa: Devore, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed adultistants of the estate of Clarissa Devore, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives 'notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decaur, at the August Erm, on the first Monday in August Beax, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1857.

June 14-daw!

Estate of John P. Auer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John P. Auer, late of the county of Macoa and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August form, on the first Monday in Augustnext, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no prified and requested to aidend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1897.

June 8-d3w\*

## EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of Michael Walsh, Deceased. Estate of Michael Walsh, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of Michael Walsh, late of the county of Macon, and State of Itilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Becatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 2th day of June, 187.

ROSA KELLER, Executrix

June 26-43W

### Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

The Board of Park Commissioners of the Oly of Decatur will, until 10 a.m. July 7th, 1897, receive proposals for the execution and completion of a concrete floor, consisting of 7,966 superficial feet, more or ; less, at Fairlawn Park Pavilion.

Also for the construction of a Retaining will, embracing concrete, cobble and cut stone, at the Spring in Fairlawn Park.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of M. G. Patterson, Architect.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

I. HURROWS,
J. R. MILLER,
June 22-dtd Park Commissioners.

t E. F. WILLS. Commissioners.

L. June 25-64

Sunday Train Service.

On Sunday, May 36th, the Peorla, Decatur & Evansville Kaitway will resume the Sunday sules without cessation. To my surprise they strains. Train No. 40 going a sunday card me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with the unattime or neuralization. To my surprise they sules without cessation. To my surprise they card me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rheumatism or neuralization.

Will pass at 11:30 a, m.

### People's Column.

Advertisements o Porty words or fees may be inserted in this culumn at the rate of Sa cents per week, payable invariably in advan

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc. WANTED.

WANTED—Lady canvassers, in city and on road, \$5 00 to \$5.00 per day salary. Call at Arcade Hotel before 9 o'clock a. m. W.C. WILLIAMS. June 29-d6\*

BIDS WANTED—I will receive bids up to noon on July 1, 1837, for the boiler in the annex to the county sait. Bids must be seeled and made on the boiler as it is now placed in the annex. Address W. H. SPENOR, Chairman of County Board Committee on Public Buildings, Riverside Piace, Decatur, Ill. June 14-did.

WANTED—Paper hanging. With 25 years' experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders from all parts of the city. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. New Telephone 206. D. M. SMITH West end Fugh street car line.

TARM LANDS FOR SALE,—I offer for sale
I a large number of farms belonging to the
Hale estate, in Champaign, Macon, Moultrle
and Platt counties. Call on the undersigned,
sole agent. Have other good farms for sale
and money for farm loans at 6 per cent. S. S.
JACK, Room 1. Ulirich Block, Decatur, Ill.
June 22-d8w2

FOR SALE-Four room house, pantry and closets. East Lake finish; newly papered; will self at a sacrifice. Call at No. 1760 North Clinton street; new 'phone 185.—27-if

TOE SALE-6 acres of land, good 4-room new I house, new barn, etc., on gravel road, east end of Decatur; \$1700 buys it; possession given immediately. Rurry up; must be sold by March 1st. PRIER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. Feb 17-dif

FOR RENT.

MOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Or will exChange for smaller house and give long
time on difference in value. Property corner
of Wood and Church streets. House has
twelve rooms and is fitted up for electric
light and gas, and has hot and cold water up
and down stairs. There is a good brick stable
on the lot. Will lease for a term of years if desired. There is not a better place in Decatur
for a boarding house, as it is close to the business part of the city and the dining room is
large. Apply to DR. W. J. CHENOWETH.
June 28-46 W2

TO RENT—Cheap, one four-room and one six room house; Solane Place, West Green st CLARK & SCHROLL, Room 22 Areade. April 17-dif

MONEY TO LOAN.

HARM LOANS-SIX PER CENT. INTER-DEST-Lowest commission. Pressyment privileges. Money ready when papers are ac-cepted, Don't contract for a loan until you get my terms. O. E. GIVEN, 805 Millikin Bank Building. Oct 28-dawif

### LOANS...

Rooms Nos. 1 and 2, 137 North Water street. GEO. W. EHRHART. May 20 dtf

SAMUEL M'BRIDE LOANS AND SECURITIES, ROOMS 702-3-4,
MILLIKIN BANK B'L'DG,
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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## All Classes of Loans Negotiated. 145 North Water Street, DECATUR, ILL. LOANS PEGRAM & CO.,

Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank. MONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan on city property and farms without delay. Call and see me. George W. Enriart, Roai Estata and Loans, Roem 10, Opera Block.

LOST AND FOUND.

NOUND—On West Wood street, in front of Keck's residence, a horse-shoe neck pln. Owner can get same by calling on George Moz-gan at the Morgan Bazaar.

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Jost POCKETBOOK—A Decatur lady comditing in from Lovington June 23 on the Vandalta train which arrives in Decatur at 7 p. m., lost a pecketbook containing papers and a sum of money, either on the train coming ever, or while going from the train at the Decatur depot to the street car. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the book and contents at the Republican office.

June 24-ds

\$25 bays fine lot on North Union street, doxso. What's the matter with this nothing only the owner needs money. FETER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. 6cb 17-dir STEAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Europe; either first or second cabin, or steerage tickets, at the very lowest prices. For further information call at office. FETER H. BRUECK, Agent Hamburg-American Line, 25 North Main street.

STORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a lot of household goods, bedroom suit, chairs, souches, carpets, stc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN BROS, & MARTIN CO.

### Railroad Column



Peoria, Decatur and Evansville.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. 

### WABASH EXCURSIONS. The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

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pth, final limit returning August 15th.

Celeron, N. V., (Lake Chautauqua.) account meeting of Photographers' Association. One fare round trip. Tickets sold July 11th and 12th good returning not earlier than July 16th, and not ister than July 20th.

Detroit, Mich., account Young Peeple's Christian Uniou'Universalist church. One fare round trip. Tickets sold July 5th and 6th, good returning to July 14th.

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Detroit, Mich., account annual convention National Republican League of the United States.

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R. Rooms i and 2, third floor, Review Build Ing, North Main street.

Reprincipled, Ill., account League of American Wineelmen convention. Set June 28th, 2th and 28th, at the and sizes, and deeper. Well work of all kinds and sizes, from two inches to three feet. 733 N. Water from two inches to three feet. 733 N. Water or 1712 E. Frairie street.

TWO FINE CORNER LOTS in "King's Ordered and the convention of the convention of

round trip.
Salt Lake City, July 14th to 17th, and July 20th to 25th. Trans-Mississippi Congress and Utab Pioneer Jubilee; one fare round trip.
For full information regarding dates of sale limits of tickets, raise, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A Polick, passenger and ticket agent Wabash rail road, Decatur, Ills.

### REDEMPTION NOTICE.

CTOHAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a control of the course of the storage due on them. It is a bargain for some one. BACHHAN This is a bargain for some one. BACHHAN BEOS, & MARTIN CO.—BACHHAN GIANT CO.—BACHHAN CO.—BACHHAN GIANT C

I., D. & W. Relway Excursions. Excursion blokets at greatly reduced rates \$

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

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Toronto, Ont., July 18-18. Epworth League National Convention. Tokets sold July 18th, 18th and 16th, good returning to and including July 24th, with the privilege of an extension of time to leave Toronto on or before August 12th, provided ticket is deposited with the agent of Tramininal line at Toronto prior to July 24th. Tickets to permit stop over in Canada within authorized limit, except that tickets extended for return beyond July 24th shall be available on your continuous return passage. One fare for the round trip.

Defroit Mich., July 6-18. Tickets sold July 5 and 6, good to return to and including July 14th. One fare round trip.

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Annual meeting National Educational Association at Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9. Tickets sold on July 24, 4th and 6th. Tickets limited to return on July 10, 11 or 12, 1897, only. Extension of time may be lad if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent at Milwaukee on or before July 12, 1897, and paying 60 cents at time of deposite. Extension tickets good leaving Milwaukee on lirst train afret ticket is taken out of hands of Joint agent. Rate from Decatur \$9.00 round trip.

Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office 187 Rate William stoet. Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office 12: East William street.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Breursion rates to St. Louis and return every
Saturday and Sunday. One fare round trip.
Tickets good going Saturday afternoon and returning Monday moroling.

Winter Tourist Rates are now on to points
south and southwest.

Sattlers' Haif Fare rates to points scuth every
iet and at Toucday of each month.

Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and
St. Louis-Solid Daily train.

City Ticket Office removed from 110 Library
Block to 121 East William street, directly across
the street. Telephone, New No. 88; Old No.
480. Union Depot Telephone No. 47, New.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

At the low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, plus \$2.00, to certain points South from etations on Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls, Iowa, inclusive, on Mondays, May Sist and June 4th. East of Iowa Falls and north of Cairo, Ill., one day later, viz.: Tuesdays, June 1st and ill., one day later, viz.; Tuesdays, June 1st and 15th.

For a copy of the Southern Homeseekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the illinois Central and the Vazoo & Mississippi Valley railroads, address, at Mauchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Asistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Halirose Lands in Southern Illinois and in the framous Yazoo Valley of the Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. P. Shone, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. B.

Tickets and full information concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Contral and connecting lines.

A.H. HANSON, Gen'! Pass'r Agent, Chicago,

Executor's Notice of Final Settlement

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P. D. & E. Excursion for Californis.

21 to from Decalur to San Francisco and Los Angeles. 22.00 from San Francisco and Los Angeles. 22.00 from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Decatur. This is on account of the Christian Radesvor Convention to be held at San Francisco July 7.—12. Thekeis with be sold June 29, 80, and July 1, 2 and s. The C. B. & C. has been selected as the official route from Illinois and will run through steepers from Peoris to San Francisco June 29, with atop over privileges at Denver and points west of Denver. Go with the erowd and be happy. Secure reservations at once before it is too late. For full information or reservations call on W. L. Smith, Union Depot, or T. Peniwell, 121 Kast William street.

Sunday Trains.

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Beginning Sunday, May 30th, the P., D. & E. Rallway will put on their Sunday trains. Train No. 40 will leave Decatur at 3:30 p. m. for all points north and northwest, making good consections at Peoria. Train No. 41 leaves Decatur at 11:30 a. m. for all points south and southerst, making good connections at Evanville with the L. & N. for the exposition and other points south. This will enable all who want to spend a day outing or with friends to do so. For further information apply to T. PENIWELL Ticket Agent, Decatur, III. H. B. DYEL, Ticket Agent, Decatur, III. G. DALWER, G. P. A., Evanswille, Ind.

ARCHITECT. ie 579.

HOMEOPATHIST Office Building, De urs 8 to 10 s. m., 2 to 4 p. m nes { Office, 272 | Residence Res., 215. | Residence N. STERRET ATTORNEY AT LAY Over Beyan' (Toolstop Be I. S. Hoskins, Denti Block, ground floor.

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LORGNETTE CHAINS. In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks SHIRT WAIST SETS,

In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold, yard. They have on hand 750,000 brick From 25 Cents to \$2.50 a Set.

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We have ever had; not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, with Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

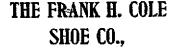
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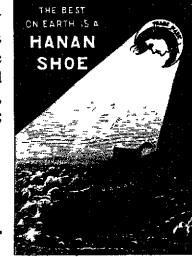
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148 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.



Now in Men's Russia Calf, in Wine and Dark Tan, also Black Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Enamel Leather, park in backs at 9 o'clock. They were fied that his boy had been killed. Ac-Stock.../ Latest Toes, Royal, Ludgate, Derby... One Grade Only---The Very Best.

We will carry Hanan & Son's Shoes for Women After August, 1897.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

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148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

# Shirt Waists

Are They Cheap?

Percale and Madras,





### Bothered with Roaches

or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE.

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tallor, 117 North Water St. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent [cigar, made by Jacob Keek.

Bryant's Root Beer, 4c a bottle at Irvin's Drug Store.

There was a heavy fall of rain this fore-

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of hread, cakes, pies, etc. For you wall paper at lowest prices go

to Pluck, at 109 East North street. Pabst Best Tonic, 18c a bottle at Ir-

win's Drug Store. The best FIREWORKS in the city old by L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

Work has ceased at the Mattes brick and are ready to fill orders.

First celery of the season. Telephone 34. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co.-d-81 <sup>1</sup>The Reed & Son's plane was selected

and used at the Nellie Moore concert Tuesday evening. These fine planes are gold by Prescott Music House.—30 2t

Wahash trains No. 4, for the cast at 11 30 a. m., and train No. 5, for the south at 4:05 p. m., which run daily except Sunday, will be run on their regular schedule time Sunday, July 4, to accommodate the Fourth of July travel.

Our Chinese method of celebrating the glorious Fourth has cost property owners millions of dollars. This year the celebration will cover three days and it is only reasonable to expect greater damage than usual. The careful property owner, or money lender, will use extra caution to see that all the property is covered by insurance in good companies. Call on from the Jasper street crossing. He saw Kuny, Johns & Strohm, 194 North Water street —29 d5t

The twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount on East William street fell to the ground while playing with several other children at Moser's grove and austained two very serious in juries which will lay her up for some time. Her right arm was broken just the home of the girl's parents on East the track William street to give her surgical atten-

Engine Broke Down. The north bound local Illinois Central passenger train due in Decatur at 11.25 a. m. was about a half hour late today. The engine broke down at Elwin and caused a

Passengers Take Notice.

All children over six years of age will e charged full fare. In cases of more than one child half fare will be charged. D. S. Shellaberger, President.

W. L. Ferguson, General Manager.

Sunday School Picnic. The annual picnic of the members of for his parents. caught in the rain storm but sought shelter in the pavilion.

Small boy-fireworks Ding-dong-fire wagon Big fire-big loss.

Insured? No.

Too bad-so careless-when they might have obtained insurance in the best companies on earth from

Kuny, Johns & Strohm for nothing,-or nearly so.

No. 124 North Water street. -- 29 d-5t

Wedding To-Night.

Miss Miller and Edward B. Johnson. on of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, will be united in marriage this evening at the that he was riding on the back of the enhome of the bride's parents, Mr and gine that killed the boy. Enigneer Armeirs. John H Miller, in Wheatland town. strong testified that he was running the ship. Quite a number of Decatur people engine and saw the boy step on the track will attend the wedding

This has proved to be that bappens " the case with the Mount Lebanon Shak boy, and didn't think that it was moving ers. The whole scientific world has been at a rapid rate. Fireman Fletcher testilaboring to cure dyspepsia, but every fied as to the speed at which the engine come almost universal. Multitudes have no desire for food and that which they do cat causes them pain and distress. Sleepless nights are the rule and not the exception, and thousands of sufferers have become discouraged.

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon recent-

indigestion. Ask your druggist for one of their books.

Laxel, the new Castor Oil, is being used in hospitals. It is sweet as honey, arranged by the comm

Albert Kolselmick, a Ten-Yess-Old Boy, was Killed by L., D., & W. Engine.

#### BODY MASHED UNDER THE WHEELS.

While Attempting to Cross in Front of the Locomotive - Was Picking Up Coal for the Family-Bon of Fred Kolzelmick.

One of the saddest accidents that has ever happened in the city occurred at 8 o'clock this morning near the Jasper street grossing of the L. D. & W. tracks. Albert Kelzelmick, a orippie boy, and the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolzelmick, was run over by an I. D. & W. switch engine while picking up coal along the tracks. He was instantly killed and his body was mangled in an appalling manner. The boy had a sack and home to the family. He was walking east and the I. D. & W. switch engine No 6 was coming up behind him from the depot. Whether the boy intended to jump on the front end of the engine or whether he was attempting to cross the tracks in front of it is not known, but whatever his intentions were he stepped in front of the locomotive and was thrown down and rolled under the wheels.

Engineer C. H. Armstrong and Fire man John Fletcher were in charge of the engine. Mr. Armstrong said that he was running about five miles an hour. He saw the boy walking beside the track and when he was but a short distance from him the little fellow stepped on the track. Mr. Armstrong said he then put on the brakes and the boy disappeared from his view and he did not know whether or not he was run over until the engine was stopped and it was found that the boy was killed

Philip Garver witnessed the accident the boy step in front of the engine and was of the opinion that he was going to jump on the front end. The little fellow was orippied in one leg and walked lame so that he necessarily moved slowly. William Broderick, the flagman at Jasper street said be did not witness the accident. An engine was passing on the Ws bash and as he looked around to the I. above the elbow and the elbow joint was D & W. tracks someone called that a boy dislocated. Dr. Wm. Catto was called to had been killed and he saw the body on

The patrol wagon was sent for and when the police arrived they notified Coroner Bendure, who with Deputy Roy Bendure went to the scene of the scoldent. The deputy ploked up the body and took it to the undertaking establishment of Wykoff & Reeve, where James Moran took charge of it. The child was most horribly mangled. One arm was severed one leg was cut off at the waist, the other leg was severed below the knee. The wheels of the engine had passed over the body and the head was badly bruised. The pieces were picked up and taken to the undertaking rooms in the sack which the boy had intended to take home coal

Immediately after today at Fairlawn park. The children of Kolzemick, the father of the boy, who is the Sunday school were taken out to the employed at the Wahash shops, was noticompanied by Officer Bailey he went to the undertaking establishment to identify his child. The scene there was heartrending. The father, on seeing the remains of his boy, was heartbroken and broke down completely. He then went to his home to tell the sad news to the mother. The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon and will be approunced later.

The Inquest.

At 2 c'clock this afternoon Deputy Coroner Roy Bendure held the inquest at the Wykoff and Reeve undertaking rooms. Attorney Frank Boby appeared for the railroad company. Brakeman Jones was did not meet with any evidence of rain the first witness examined. He testified and supposed that he was either trying to get on the front end or cross the track. The French say "it is the impossible Thomas Ryan, a saloon keeper on Jasper street, testified that he saw the strike the effort seemed to meet with defeat. The was moving and said it was going not suffering from stomach troubles has be over five miles an hour. Philip Carver, who saw the boy killed, gave evidence. He said that the child apparently was trying to jump on the engine and lost his facting. He thought the engine was not going any faster than a man could walk.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the boy met his death while trying ly came to the front with their new Di- to jump on a locomotive and fully exongestive Cordial, which contains not only erated the railroad company. The jury food already digested, but is a digester of was composed of Dr. Morgan, foreman, Dr. F. R. Stoner, W. W. Connard, James It promptly relieves nearly all forms of Moran, Morgan Frost and Joseph Perry.

> The Turners Will Have z Time. The program for the Turner park on Sunday,

principal features of the day will be the COSTLY FIREWORKS. tion there is to be a program of athletic sports and other spörts which will please the old and young alike. Among the features will be the chasing of a greased pig. the climbing of a greated pole, putting the shot, running and jumping, wrestling matches, turning by the members of the society and other events of a notable character. There will likely be some speaking and other exercises of a patriotic nature. At night there will be fire works. This will be one of the finest dis plays of the kind that has ever been given in the city. The program will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. The members of the society have gone to considerable expense to provide this calebration. All will be welcomed to the park. An admission of 10 cents will be charged at

#### HOME MARRIAGE.

Wedding of Miss Nora Martin and Charles

R. Ewing Last Evening. The marriage of Charles Ross Ewing and Miss Nora M. Martin, was solemnized last evening at 8 c'clock at the home of the bride's' parents, Capt. and Mrs. Isaac N. Martin, Sr., on South Union street, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The parlor was handsomely decorated for the happy occasion, was walking along the tracks picking up and Rev. D. R. MacGregor, paster of the ecal and putting it in the sack to take First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Miss Birdie Ditzler played the Mendeleshohn wedding march on the piano as the couple entered the pariér unattended. The bride were a gown of Paris organdie, beautifully trimmed; diamond ornaments and carried a bunch of bride's ruses. A four course wedding repast was served. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Julia Rode and daughter, Ju lia, of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ewing, father and mother of the groom and Messrs. Fred and Carl Ewing, brothers of the groom, from Champaign. The couple received a large number of handsome wedding gifts, and congratulations were received from Minneapolis, Chicago and South Carolina.

Mr. Ewing is a clerk in the office of the Wabash freight house and is an industrious and exemplary young man, who has many friends. For a number of years the brids has been in the office of the Central Union Telephone company. Her many friends will join the Republican in wishing her joy unlimited.

#### IN MORE HARD LUCK.

Assistant Supervisor W. J. Mages is Be ginning to Think He is Not a Mascot.

A few days ago W. J. Magee, assistant supervisor, fell out of a cherry tree and nearly broke his back Last evening, two miles east of Decatur, while seated in a buggy with D. M. Barnett, of the north end, Mr. Magee came near being killed again. Behind the buggy came Farmer Sheets' team bitched to a farm wagon beyond the control of the driver Barnett and Mr. Magee realized their danger too late. The team ran into the huggy with considerable force Both gentlemen were thrown out, and rendered pregnacious. They remained in that condition some minutes. It was thought that both were killed, but they were only bruised and shocked. They got up to find the buggy a total wreck and the horse not far away. Both could walk and as soon as possible they started for their homes, leading the horse.

Neither knew at first what become of the farmer's team, but they learned subsequently that the horses had been put under control. The broken buggy was

HEAVY SHOWERS.

The Rain This Morning Flooded the Streets and Gutters-Was Bad for Picnic

morning. About 10 o'clock the rain came down so rapidly that the streets and cutters were flooded. It stopped several times and then began again. There was a peculiar feature about the storm. For a time at the corner of Water and Main to the county house. streets the rain had entirely stonged and one block farther east it was pouring

The train that arrived from the west this morning had not passed through any min and the passengers said that they until a few miles from this city.

Her Seventh Birthday Anniversary. Mrs. Adam Sectorth at her pleasant home on South Webster street is today entertaining a company of little friends in bonor of the seventh hirthday anniver sary of her daughter, Lasta Irene Secforth. The bours are from 2:80 to 5 o'clock and during the afternoon most delicious refreshments were served and dainty souvenize given in honor of the event. Those in attendance were Jessie Russell and brother, Hattle and Lilly Ammann, Charles McGorray, Fay Graham,Edna Jacobs, Flora Oakes, Margaret Oakes, Neta Peck, Margie Keck, Irene Walgand, Georgie and Margie Mailit, Adolph Flick, Lewis and Marie Jones, Lewis and May Quimby, Lilly Lyons, R. Wilson Sutton, Fred Ayers, Pearline Secforth, Dot and Doe Stine, Harriet and Dorotha Shade and Lucy Loring.

Connard, James an advertisement worthy the reading, as it's for the public good. It tells of a Free distribution of Doan's Kidney Pills, a rangely for Kidney Ills. Read it, and the W. Bell; druggist and chemist, comes North Main and North streets, it is a proper to the public good. It tells of a free distribution of Doan's Kidney Pills.

List of the Special Pieces for the Display on Saturday Night.

#### BRILLIANT AND STARTLING SIGHTS

Chairman Fred Mueller Say Never in the Past Has the Crowd Ever Beheld Such an Ex-

hibition.

Chairman Mueller of the fire works committee, for the big celebration to be held in Decatur on Saturday, July 8, has selected the fire works that will be used in the brilliant free exhibition to be given the people in Lincoln square that night. Special pains were taken in looking over the catalogue, and all of the best pieces were selected. In the past on public occasions the people have witnessed slabo rate üre works displays in Decatur, but none will approach the one of Saturday night in Lincoln square in billiancy, variety and magnificence. Here is the list of places that will be fired off for the entertainment and delight of the populace

young and old: Exhibition Piece-"Welcome."

12 Three Pound Parachute Rockets.

6 No. 2 Colored Bainbow Batteries. 12 Eight Ball Tricoired Candles.

2 Four pound Whistling Rockets. 24 Streamers, Golden Streamer Candles.

1 Four nound Mester Rocket 12 Ten Ball Electric Star Candies.

2 Musical or Pecclo Batteries. 8 Colored Cornet Candles.

8 No. 2 Celored Volcanics. 2 Four pound Boquet Rockets.

2 Four pound Weeping Willow Rockets. 2 Four pound Navelty Rockets. 6 No. 8 Bouquet Bombsbelle.

1 Exhibition Piece, Niagara Falls. 12 Three pound Colored Rockets.

10 One pound bags Red fire. 1 Four pound Serpents Release Rocket.

2 Four pound Bomb Rockets.

6 Exra large Devil Amongst Tailors. 19 Four pound Colored Rockets.

1 Set Flight of Rockets. 1 Exhibition Piece, Golden Salamander.

1 Exhibition Piece, Good Night. Invent a Bicycle Tire Rim Protector.

Springfield Register: Measrs. Hoy and Schneider, who are in the employ of Charles Ryan, the druggist, bave invented a rim protector for bicycle tires.

The invention is a valuable one and consists of a rubber cushion, placed inside the tire, across the center of the tube, di-The team had taken fright and had got viding it into two separate chambers. Air is pumped into both these chambers from the same valve stem, and if the outside chamber is punctured, there still remains another chamber of air to withstand the pressure caused by the weight of the rider. This dipenses with having to walk home when the tire is punctured, and also serves as protection for the rim. Any one wishing to examine a cut of this invention can do so by calling on Ed Hoy at Ryan's drug stora.

Mr. Hoy is a son of Rev. and Mrs S. P. Hoy, of Bradford street, this city.

At Last. John Thomas, who some years ago at-

tempted to kill Hervey Downing by shooting him in the face, because he could not get more liquor, and get eight years in the penitentiary for the crime, was taken to the Macon county poor house on Wedneeday by Steward Burley. During the past few months Thomas has been coou-There were several heavy showers this pying a small room on East Main street. He has been in poor health. He made a failure of trying to peddle things in Decatur, after his release from Joslet, and he has finally given up the struggle for independent existence. He seemed glad to go

> Itchiness of the Skin and Eczema The only remedy in the world that will at once stop itchmees of the Skin on any part of the body that is absorbed. on any part of the body take in boan's solutely safe and never failing is Doan's Ointment. Free samples at H. W. Bell, druggist, and chemist, corner North Main and North streets, Decatur, Ili., on July 2nd.

The case of the People vs. Andrew and Mary Peters, of Macop, came up in Justice O'Mara's court this afternoon. The defendants are charged with assaulting a boy, Willie Miller.



## TORPEDO BOATS

Start for Dubuque, Iowa, July derly. The prote on the Mississippi River-Sight for the People.

REACH DENVER.

den Idle Because Wage Scale s Not Signed-Union Mills Shut Down For Repairs-Guidensuppe Murder.

New Orleans, July 1.-A Washington ecial says ten torpedo boats will be sent ing certain emp p the Mississippi river as far as Dubuque me time this summer. The object is to ow the people along the river what dern boats are like. None draw over feet of water and can easily make the p without much fear of grounding. e fleet will leave Newport about July and go direct to New Orleans, then on the journey up the river. The ials are also anxious to learn just much hard work they can stand, and k it best to do it in time of peace.

NDEAVORERS REACH DENVER.

Expect to Attend Services in Salt Lake City bunday.

Denver, Col., July 1 .-- Since early this morning the special trains loaded with delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention, in San Francisco, have been rolling into the Union depot at intervals of a few minutes. The gulf road began dispatching special trains around the famous "loop" in the mountains at 8 a. m. Thousands made the trip. Twenty special trains are scheduled for today over the Denyer and Rio Grande and 52 tomorrow. The Colorado and Midland will also bandle a large number of special trains. All the trains from the east are behind schedule time. The special desire of the Endeavorers is to reach Salt Lake City in time to attend service in the tabernacie Sunday.

UNION MILLS CLOSE.

Eighty-Five Thousand Men Idle on Account of Failure to Agree on Wage Scale.

Pittsburg, July 1 .- As a result of the failure of the joint wage conference of the Amagamated association of iron and rkers and manufacturers to n a scale at the Youngstown yesterday, .li the union mills ed down today. Between 75, .000 men will be idle Presiand today said he looked for a t after the annual repairs at the completed.

> ot a Strike or a Lockout. rg Pa., July 1.—General suspenork today, following the disaof the joint conference commitungstown yesterday can't be reeither a strike or lock out. Red. This usually takes two or ks. In the meantime a confernittee will meet and endeavor differences. If the committee greement impossible a strike can onsidered on in carnest. The a on tinplate plants in the counexception of four non union s idle and a number of manure anxious to resume work. s inglet they will make no con bile the manufacturers are grant at least 10 per cent adpresent rates.

ULDENSUPPE MURDER.

Guidensuppe is Alive. July 1.—Mrs. Augusta ife, under arrest in con-Ith the murder of William Gul-being he will turn up alive. She ineless she kaw Guldensuppe Satur-day afternoon, two hours after the first portion of the body was found. There is considerable akepticism among the police as to the inurdered man being Guldensuppe, in applie of numerous identifications The legs have also been identified as Glude Corp

1. There was Washington, Ju ven but the white strong intimation président would house today that select neither TYV owderly nor ex-Representative Heife as immigration commissioner, but pr point William G. Ed ably would apof Galesburg,

Mr. Edeas has bee Ommissioner of pavis

Committeeman \ and others, but i bis appointmen migration mig.M tling the fight t ly baye been nun

Mr. Edens is with labor orgi an officer of the Trainmen.

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Des Moines uly 1.—Suit was the name of the begun this mo state against R. Farland, ex-secretary of state; V dy and A. Row land, his bondsh recover \$5000 because of failug scharge "without pression" the dnfavor, fear, fra acoused of causties of his office the state census to return to him a n of the warrants they drew for mala The matter was investigated by a sp session of the time ago, but no general assembly BOIDS action was taketh neide rom condemning by him. It is aithe practice resorted to ar more than the leged the state has lost were also begun bond represents. Suit J. Spaiding and this morning against his bondsmen, H. H H nter, postmaster, and C. S. Worthington, for the return of money acknowledged to bave been taken from the pharmacy complission fund by Spalding. As Secretar Spalding was indicted some time ago by the grand jury and acquitted, this civi sult is the out

eclines -W. J. Caihonn, W. J. Calhoun Danville, Ill., July 1. after consulting with hi family and basiness associates, has decided to decline the position of comptroller of the treasury.

After full consideration Mr. Calhoun has declined the appoint ment of comptrol-ler of the treasury, and has so notified the Calbour was not a candipresident. Mr feels that he candate for any office, and not accept this one without such a disruption of his family and thusiness affairs as to preclude any further consideration of the matter. He manifests the deepest gratitude to the president, who intended that the offer should he regarded as an expression of thust and confidence, which Mr. Calboun considers of more value than any public off on. Mr. Calboun has for a country lawyer a fine law practice, aver-It is believed here aging \$10,000 \$ year. that he could not in justice to himself and family sacrifice bis law practice for a temporary government position that would hardly hay living expenses in Wash-

Jubilee Review of Troops. Aldershot, Eng., July 1 -The great publice review of troops took place today. Crowds flocked town in the camp from very early in the morning.

The queen arrived at Farmborough at 4 p. m., and was received by Commanderin-Chief Lord Woolesiy and Brant staff From the railroad station to the saluting point, three niles, the joute was gay with decorations, including aerhes with no tices of welgome. The Duke of Con naught, commanding the military district manufacturers don't sign the which numbered 25,000. The Prince of last that he can, postpone his vacation go of jute or hemp, by a vote of 80 to always made this time of year was supreme commander of the troops, after the plants have been Wales' 10th sussars mosed the salutation a few weeks. This indicates that the ad

ates Mailed. Cert -For more than Washingte , July certificates issued month all th persi ment, were being held up in by the gove reau. The suspension endthe penalon ed today when an immense batch of certificates we mailed to various agencies. This terminates the operation of the order which beg taking effect May 31 last and was de ned to a old increasing the existing de dency in the pension appro-priations by resiting the payments which would foll the issuace of these certifi-cates to the new fiscal year instead of to Nack Under Arrest for the fiscal year ended vesterday. The de-

Killed the Indians. Brainar Hinn., Juy 1.—Five Indians, including thief Wee Sug, are dead at Melinas I on Mile Lacs lake, and several others are expeted to die, as the result of drinking pain killer, hair oil and other preparations optaining alcohol. Indian payment has ben going on there and the red skins gorgd themselves with this stuff, bought from Malone's trading post Serious troubl may result as the redskins think the tider to blame for

their deaths. Engine Explods in Chicago, Chicago, July i .- the engine of an incoming suburban tain on the Chicago and Northern Pacte road exploded its boiler this morning. The engineer and fireman were probably fatally and three passengers severely sauded. The shook was felt a long distan

\$11,015,880. State Appropri The state au-Springfield, Ill. ditor has just own the appropriations by the last gengregates is \$11,n, and bas the eral, assembly.

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Devoting Much Time Preparing an further developments are awaited for His Ministry to Spain.

THE PRESIDENT GIVES HIM AID.

Consul-General Lee is Asked to Postpone His Vacation a Few Weeks

-Cuban Matters May be Critical.

Washington, July 1.-Minister Woodford he is now. Soon after the depart ment opened this morning Gen. Woodford made his appearance and met the notary whose presence he had requested the evening previous. All steps in regard to the United States' Spanish relations are being taken in accordance with a carefully arranged program. Nothing that diplomatic etiquette prescribes is neglected. Soon after Gen. Woodford qualified it was announced that at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he would pay his respects to the Spanish minister. When a new minister is appointed he usually sends his card to the representative in Washington of the country to which he is accredited. Occasionally the formality extends to a call There has not been a case since the changes began under this administration where the courtesies were so carefully observed as they were today

Gen. Woodford ascertained that it would be convenient for Minister Dupuy de Lome to see him at 4 o'clock. He made the call after consultation with the president. When the arrangements had been concluded the president tendered the new minister the use of the white house carriage for the call. It is given out at the legation that in a few days the Spanish minister will tender Gen Woodford a lived on the scene and a fight ensued. dinner.

The significance of these courtesies is that they take place after consultation with the president. I his means the ad ministration wishes that Gen Woodford shall neglect nothing that may tend to his advantage on his arrival at Madrid. In a sense the observance of the formalitles with the Spanish minister amount to recognition by Spain of Gen. Woodford The new minister is not in full official a into a freight six miles west at 8 position until he has been presented to the queen, but the call upon the Spanish sman named Cole was slightly hurt. minister is a formal notification of the ap gineer Maguer was seriously hurt. pointment Indications of progress in the administration's Cuban policy can be rapico, III., was cut over the eye. seen The president is devoting more at tention to Gen. Woodford than to all the Cleveland, Obio, July 1. - The Cleve other ministers he has appointed. Hend Rolling Mill Co and the Britton gives his personal attention to every movepu and Steel works shut down today on that is made. A few days ago the statepount of falling to sign the smalgama department received from Gen. Lee an ep i scale. About 5000 men are affected. plication for permission to take his usual leave of absence. Under ordinary circumetances the permission would have been Washington, July 1.—The senate placed granted. But the president has indicated grain saks made of burlap, and other a strong desire that Gen. Lee should, it into an hour burlap, and other critical for the consul general to absen Hamburg, July 1.-- A semi-official dis

ister is moving very leisurely in the prep be concluded within three weeks. arations for his departure, the fact is tha he is working more hours every day a of the government, so that he may borning. able to leave for Spain toward the end o July. He is acquainting himself in the Regular cantonment of Canton Decatus mest thorough manner with the whole, 119 P. M., this, Thursday, evening at Cuban situation.

THREE LYING ON THE TRAC Train Kills One and Injures the Other

Evidently Crooks—A Mystery Wellsville, Mo., July i.—Yesterd morning the fast mail train, in charge John McLain, conductor, and Robinso engineer, knocked three men from t track, instantly killing one and severe injuring two. They seemed to be lyi on the track, and paid no attention to whistling of the engine, and before train could be stopped they were stru The one killed was about 20 years o and had tattooed on his arm the initia 'W. E. S." He was fair with dark b and eyes, and was called by the oth "The Kid." On his person was a note the Santa Fe agent at Ethol, Mo., dire ing him to give a trunk to bearer, sign Edna White.

One of the injured gave the name Billie Moore, 2200 Vine street, Philad phia. Afterward he said he came in Topeka, Kansas. The other will not Baltimore...........36 close his identity. A complete outfi burglar's tools was found in their pos sion, and a ravolver was picked up by train porter and carried away. From a tabulation of delirious talk of the men, who both repeatedly they had done no harm "The Kid," it is thought a murder been committed. The men are three

of saven who have been in this vifor nearly a week; the others left norning for St. Louis, after asking hothé injured men were. There is considable mystery surrounding the case, interest

ECATUR, ILLINOIS, THIRSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

oroner's inquest was held this morn-Tat which a verdict of death at the ods of unknown persons or by being tok by a passing train was rendered. I testimony was not clear A woman ng near where the body was found she heard quarreling and later groans person in distress about twenty minbefore the train came.

Tom Watson on Populist Sell-Out. tlanta, Ga., July 1.—Tom Watson, in gigned editorial in his paper today rged that the fusionists have entered a compact to deliver the Populist to the Democrats in 1990; that the 100 recently contributed to the Populist d by Bryan out of the receipts of his k sales, is the first installment of the chase money. The editorial condes: "We wish Bryan had kept his ney in his pocket. He made a mistake as he- made a mistake when he joy ly rushed a telegram of congratulais to McKinley. How such a devoted impion of the people could find it in heart to rejoice at the election of a esentative of the gold bugs and corations we have yet been able to comhend. But, having thrown out these remarks, we recur to our question: have the fusion Populists taken an's money if they are not under obliion to deliver him the Populist vote in

Neighbors Kill Each Other. awrenceville, Ill., July 1.-A shootaffray occurred at Westport, twelve es northwest of here yesterday, which bill. I result in the death of one and probaboth of the parties. Bob Brink had n in the habit of crossing Charles er's premises to work. The two men out, and Akers forbade Brink crossthe field This morning when Brink rted to work he found the gate looked began to tear down the fence. Akers ink says Akers, shot at him, and he n struck Akers with a hoe, but Akers s Brink struck first. Brink was shot the abdomen and will die. Akers was uck twice with the hoe, and too badly ured to be brought to the jall.

Another Eudeavor Train Accident. Akron, Col., July 1.—The first section the Chicago Christian Endeavor train lock this morning. A Burlington e passenger, Fred E. Glassburn, of Cleveland Mills Shut Down,

Put on the Free List.

Washington, July 1.--The senate placed

Peace Between Greece and Turkey. tch from Berlin says peace negotiations While it may appear that the new min tween Greece and Turkey are expected

Former State Senator Dead. Des Moines, Iowa, July 1.--Col. C. H. the state department than most official atch, former state senator died here this

> Canton Decatur Meeting, o'clock. Chevellers take notice. By der of R. H. Shroder, commandant, d Charles Borobers, clerk.

> Will Make an Address. Wayne Williams will go to his old aturday will deliver an address at the ourth of July celebration.

> > BASE BALL

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Proposed Amendment to the Tariff Bill Against Monopoly in Restraint of Trade.

PROYIDES FINE AND IMPRISONMENT.

The Amendment Will Likely be Accepted by the Judiciary Committee and Will be Added to the Tariff Bill.

Washington, July 1. clamor against trusts which has the tariff debate in the sanctiff to bear
fruit. A serious arrow made to
adopt an anti-trust against term to the tariff bill.

Senators Thurston, Davis and Spooner, the subcommittee of the judiciary committee appointed to consider this question yesterday presented an amendment which it is said, is acceptable to the full committee and to a majority of senators.

Though the text of this amendment has not been made public, its general provisions can be given with anthority.

It follows the lines of the amendment which Senator Nelson of Minuscots draw up during the debate on the sugar sphed-

It provides that every person, firm or corporation which shall monopolise trade or commerce in any commodity shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall , be fined from \$500 to \$10,000 and be imprisoned not less than six months or more than two years.

It provides also that in case a corpora tion is found guilty of the offence that the jury sitting in the case shall succession what officers of the corporation as a directed it to commit the orients. officers, when found and convicted, shall suffer the punishment.

The amendment goes of to describe the

technicalities of enforcing the law, giving United States circuit course jurisdication and enjoining the attorney general sed United States district attorneys to pre vent and restrain violations of the law. The court before which a complaint under this amendment is filed is given power to issue temporary restraining or ders in its judgment pending the final determination of the case.

amendment is the provision that all laws | small. of the United States now in force restrain ing or prohibiting trusts shall remain in force and effect the same as if the new amendment were never enacted.

The friends of anti-trust legislation as sert that this last provision makes it certain that no harm will come to the people from the enactment of this amendment whether it is found to be effective against truits or not.

revent individual manipulation of form merce or trade, but will top the compleing and combining that it constantly going on among corporations engaged in large and similar enterprises

There is a strong demand now in the s-nate for some sort of regulation that will throttle such combinations as the sugar trust, tobacco trust and a dezen others. The administration is anxious to meet this domand and agence if possible the mutterings that the present adminisaration owes its existence to trusts and manapulles.

One of President Mckinley's closest friends in the cenate said loday that the people were demanding that the trusts be ome. Villa Grove, Iil., this week and on throttled. He said that whether the finance committee, which is steering the tariff bill, is satisfied with the anti trust amendment or not, the stiment in the senate is strong enough to force the legislation through.

It is probable that the purposed amend-ment will be accepted by the judiciary committee and will be presented to the finance committee to be added to the tariff bill.

Death of Mrs. Eanks. Mre Susan Frances Hanks, the wife of S. C. Hanks, died of camper at 6:40 p. m., Wednesday evening at her home at Wykles, aged 40 years. The leaves a hus-

band and seven children The funeral will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the residness and the burial will he at the Wykles cometery.

Entirely Recovered. Charles Kossieck, the young man who fractured, has entirely recovered from the there were two bridesmalds, one of whom injury. It was feared that he was fatally the Mise Fisk, of Decatur. The recognion hum but his skull was trephined and his training a brilliant affair. The grown is a is two as well as hears the ancident. .200 Ls as well as before the notident.

### MADE MARKET REPORT.

BY B. Z. TAYLOR. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Chicago, July 1 .- Wheat opened shim

morning about where it left off last right

and July quickly dropped a cent, while September and December were steady at about the opening. The trade was best, of course, in September, but was not large there and there was room for improvement in the activity department of all the options. Consols: Money -119 18-16, account 119 %. The opening London cable reported wheat off coast unchanged, and on passage firm but dull, with English country markets partially dearer, while Liverpool was steady and unchanged from yesterday's closing, and closed that way today. Russian crop reports were worse. In London American wheat parcels were quoted 8d lower. Price Current says: "Wheat barvest is enlarging satimates on the yield. Spring wheat is encouraging. Wheat crop promises 550,000,000 bushels," Later cable brought buying orders for wheat, and this helped the price, while quite a few bouses bought December. A New York exporter wired that the damage to Danublan crop was put as bigh as 10 per cent, and reported some acceptances of wheat. Of the 10 cars received today, 5 were new and of excellent quality, but not one car of the ten graded. 9000 bushels new wheat was received at Baitimore today. The total clearances were 260.6°0 wheat and 15,580 flour, the two together equalling 888,000 bushels of wheat, and bringing the week's total, so far, up to 1,498,ule with a view of striking at the sugar 016 bushels, only about 200,000 bushels trust. The Nelson amendment, in reduced the total for all of last week. Dedrafted by the subcommittee, applies to liveries looked light today, as so far as all commodities mentioned in the sariff known only 15,000 bushels had been put on the delivery floor at the closing of the market. Thas big short interest must not want to deliver. The northwestern receipts went up with a bound today, exneeding a week ago and a year\_ago, Minneapolis getting 342 cars and Duluth 87, a total of 499, against 981 (Minneapolis 175, Duluth 56) a week ago, 408 (Minneapolis 156, Duluth 952) a year ago.

Corn opened about where it left off yesterday and with rather small trade and restricted range was steady to firm, with little doing. Price Current says that the week was favorable to corn and the condition was improved. Total clearances were 418,046 bushels 898 care graded. Cabler were mostly lower on corn, with nething doing in Lendon.

Oats opened about where they closed. Trade rather small, market somewhat dull and narrow. No features. 46 cars graded. Price steady.

Provisions started weak, but met good buying of land and ribs, the crowd crediting it to Armour. Liberal July selling at the outset. The deliveries of ribs were An important part of the proposed estimated at 1,500,000 lbs. Trade a little

Peorla.

Peorla, July 1.—Corn easier, No. 9, 24; oats slow, No. white, 1914; rye dull, nominal.

New York-Butter.

New York, July 1 .- Butter steady, 11 to 15; eggs steady, 10%. St. Konis

St. Louis, July 1 .- Wheat, cash 70, September 65%; corn cash, 21%, Septem-It is so worded that it will not only ber 28%; cats, cash 21%; September

New York.

New York, July 1 .- September whens 70%; corn 80%; onto 99. Chicago-Poultry.

Chicago, July 1.-Live poultry steady: turkeys 6 to 7: chickens 7; springers 10 to 15: ducks 7 to 8. Butter firm, creatueries 12 to 14%; dairies 9 to 12 Eggs wesk, 6 to 8%.

	CHICAGO, MI, JULY 1.			
	Open- ing.	High-	LOW-	Cios- ing.
Wheat	0914		6814	68%
Sept Dec., (New) Corn—	66%	64 ¥ 66%		
July Sept	24% 25%	24 ¥ 25 ¥	2414 2514	24% 26%
Dec	265	37	26%	26%
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Sept. wheat: Put		·		Curb,

To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-10. Estimated, 11. Year ago, 12. Corn-518; Estimated, 510; a year ago, 472. -241; Estimated, 200, a year ago, 472,

Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, 11: Corn. 500. Oats. 345. Hogs. Hog socipts, 22,000; estimated 55,000. Market shade lower than yesterday's average.

Light \$3.25@43.52; Mixed, \$8.85@88.50; Heavy, \$8.35@88.47; Rough, \$8.13@38.25. sated for to-morrow, 27,000.

Cattle . Cattle receipts, 7,300. Market steady.

Social Event at Peoria. William G. McRoberts and Miss Daisy H. Feger, daughter of Issae N. Feger, were married last evening at Peorla The was isked by a mule and had his skill Episcopal marriage service was used.

WILLIAM G. ELENS MAY GET IT Appointes fo

candidate for liom, ational 618,880. ers of Senate

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111.

A Lesson Learned by the Defeat of the British Troops in the Transvaal-New Targets for Use on Army Rifle Ranges.

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When the trained marksmen of the Transvaal routed the regular troops of Britain at Majuba Hill by shooting with such marvelous skill as to pick off the redcoats like so many deer on a hill, a great outery was heard in Brit ish army circles against the folly of teaching a soldier to shoot by placing him opposite a target and telling him to place a bullet as near to the bull'seye as possible. It was clearly demonder there was a serious difference. As a result of this outery various innovations appeared on the British ranges. The figure of a man in action, running across a rocky country, was introduced, and a system of moving targets came into use.

The United States army officials have just come to the same conclusion as did the British after the disaster of a set of targets to be used at the various rifle ranges that will revolutionize the old system of training soldiers to become marksmen. Instead of the bull's-eye in the center of a square target, the object to be aimed at will be a black mark representing, as nearly as possible, the figure of a man as it appears when he lies prone on the ground. rifle presented, in the act of taking aim. It is argued by army officials that to teach a man to shoot at a small mark in the center of a target does not fit

and telling then to fire at it over a fevel stretch of round, the extent of which is known to an inch. In actual warfare it is not usual for the opposing forces to measure the ground with a tape line before beginning a battle, neither does a soldier obligingly stand still long enough for the other man to draw a bend on him. The man must learn to judge distances and hit a moving mark in order to prevent a woeful waste of ammunition and these two essential things rifle practice at the new targets will teach him.

#### POST EXCHANGES EXEMPT.

Articles Sold in Army Stores Not Lia-ble for Internal Revenue Taxes.

The treasury department has decided that articles purchased for army exchanges are not hable to internal revenue taxes. The question arose with reference to some olcomargarine which strated that between the stationary was being sold at the Post exchange bull's-eye of a target and the figure of at, the Washington barracks without a man crouching behind a bowlder payment of the special tax. When the with a death-dealing rifle at his shoulfor future sales, and the officer in charge of the exchange was notified to settle for past sales. Considerable correspondence passed between the war and treasury departments on the subject, with the result as above stated.

The judge advocate general of the army asked an abatement of the tax on the ground that the post exchange is an agency or instrument of the United Majuba Hill As a consequence of this States, and, therefore, not taxable unawakening there will shortly be issued | der the internal revenue laws. The treasury department held at first that as the exchange is a private arrange ment for the personal comfort and benefit of individual soldiers, it was subject to tax for furnishing manufactured tobacco, cigars and malt liqnors to enlisted men, but the judge advocate general contended that this form of exchange passed out of existence and was superseded by the present sys-tem, which was introduced by the war department on February 1, 1889.

He argued that the post exchange



KNEELING MAN TARGET

as to present a mark as nearly as pos-

will be used as a target at medium dis-

tances, from 500 to 600 yards. There

will be no credit given for hitting spe

cific parts of the figure corresponding

to vital portions of the human anatomy

The marksman will be told to aim at

the center of the figure, and hit it any

where as frequently as possible. If he

as skillful enough he can practice at the

head or heart, but hits any where on the

black figure will count equally with

what has heretofore been known as a

Still another target represents the

full figure of a man standing and fir-

and will enable a marksman to see ex-

actly the effect produced by his skill in

firing. Every shot that hits the figure

would kill or main were the target a

a ball in the head does as much mis-

if it shatters a man's leg he is out of

the combat almost as effectually as

be taught to shoot at the target from

horseback as well as dismounted, and, as in the case of the standing man tar-

get will be instructed to aim at the

center of the mass, the idea being that

killing the horse of a cavalryman does

no less damage to the fighting effective-

ness of an enemy's force than shooting

When, however, the young soldier has acquired sufficient skill as a marks-

man to hit the black figure with a creditable percentage of shots he will be instructed to make a special mark of the

heads of horse and rider, and the gradling will then be regulated by the suc-

cess attained in the effort to hit spe-

These new targets are now in preparation, and the old bulls-eye targets

will be replaced on the United States

tances on rough and broken ground, in order that the soldiers may learn to

judge for themselves how to sight their

rifles when fighting over a rocky and

mneven country. The fundamental idea

of the whole scheme is to got away from the stereotyped style of training

men to shoot by setting up a square

in the center life

cific points of the target.

though the shot had killed him.

If the bullet strikes a little high or a

'bull's-eye.

living mark

PRONE MAN TARGET.

MOUNTED MAN STANDING MAN TARGET. TARGET:

him to hit with a bullet a man lying at present in existence, being admitprone on the ground, the favorite atti- tedly an institution established and maintained for and in the interest of stude of a soldier on the firing line in a The tendency of a bull's-eye the government service, and conducted trained marksman would be to aim too and carried on by officers of the United States in the performance of their duthigh when shooting at such a mark. ties as such officers, and under and pur The "prone-man" target is intended to correct this suant to regulations duly adopted, must necessarily be a government instru-A second target will show the figure of a man taking aim while in a kneelmentality, and therefore not taxable ing position. The figure is mounted on under the laws of the Umted States or by the states. In adopting this view a square background of white, and is the treasury department has ordered carefully drawn to measurements so

sible like that at which the soldier would this case abated.—U ashington Corres-

#### have to shoot were he fighting for his life in actual conflict. This figure Caman Inanity.

the assessment for oleomargarine in

He was a trying a long pole around which a sleeder line was wrapped and in one had dire had a can that evidently contained Laif

Presently he met a man.

"Hello," said the man, "are you gong fishing?"

"Yep," he replied and passed on. After awhile he met a boy.
"H1," the boy velled, "goin' fishin',

.n't you?" "Yep," he answered, and proceeded

pon his way. Eftsoon an equestrian overtook him

and resned in his charger long enough ing This is for long distance practice,

"Well, are you going fishing?" "Yep," he returned, and still kept on.

Presentl, their appeared upon the horizon a rain is a buggy, and in due time he smaled peasantly and said:

"Ah, going fishing, I suppose?"

The man with the rod and line and fittle low it will be no great matter, for bast stopped, looked at his questioner a chief as one in the heart or lungs, and

moment, and then asked:
"Do I look as if I were going to a strawberry festival or anything of that

Then, without waiting for an answer,

The largest target of all, and the one therefore that will be used at extreme he climbed a feres and slunk along serange, is intended to represent the fig-ure of a mounted man. This is more cluded paths as if he had been an escaped culprit. And while he fished he said to himself particularly designed for carbine prac-tice by cavalrymen. The troopers will

"I wonder if teople ask such ques-tions in order to reality their curiosity or just because they think they are humorous and ciginal?" - Cleveland Leader

Strength of the National Guard. The total streigth of the national guard, as shown by the returns to the secretary of war ecently issued, is 112,-082 men, divider as follows: Cavalry, 4,945; artillery \$4716; infantry, 98,849; and special copp, including medical department, sign I corps, bicycle corps, bands, etc., 1,772. The annual state appropriation for these troops amounts to, in round numbers, \$2,800,000, while the full or the feet and the the federal government makes an allowance of \$400,000 in stores and supplies.—Military Guette, Chicago.

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A Kitchen Tragedy. So your hired girl left rather s there anything miss

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etc., tell of a derangement of the female sys-



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alert to twitch out rant whims and fand in the spring and now rfere with the regular parmonious shapes and ny that trade demands en a season's outnges has been introrket there follows a ence and a survival of

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of competing innovahave gone under lettes, reaching from At \$1.00 an down over the shoulder the raldic in their flash torm and bobbed up sage as a "mess d rolling collar, re-

shore from a French steamer just in time to be a guest at one of the last of Here costume. he June weddings. which hailed from Paris, the home d such radical kiltings, was of an ivo: yellow cashmere, upon which green rij bon an inch wide had been sewn pe pendicularly at regular intervals. Wha the material was plaited the ribbe came below the plaits and was hidde until a breeze, a step, a quick mor ment made the foulds open and flash the color into view. The blouse bodis which was plaited like the skirt, w crossed diagonally by a band of la insertion, from which a deep fold of le hung. Ivory-tinted silk was used the belt, neckband and coat slee

shoulder puss of cashmere. A garden party at a Long Island country house one afternoon this v called out the brightest, airiest most picturesque flock of butt gowns I have yet seem. One of rose foulard had the upper part of skirt quite narrow and cut in vand edged with rose pink velvet. The lo half of the skirt was formed by a flounce of white gauze embroid with pink and gold. The foulard bo turned over upon the shoulders deep round collar and opened in fa over white gauze laid in fine plaits strapped with rose velvet. The jac

These last were finished with plain



wear over thin gowns with wing sleeves als and seen them

prepared for gar ıwn wear illustrate in progress. For a tte on Staten Island a silk figured muslin low over a white silk the surface of the ed honeysuckle leaves flowers in shades of woven into the musis of soft color. The e yards round and is rter of a yard at the hem is insisted upon ses, and another point must be threefold if dation skirt or skirt soft fulled waist, is ls of the muslin, covnder a white silk boked with Turkish em-nd silver and set with eves are drawn in to arm with shoulder peckband and pointed lden yellow ribbon r the roses that trim

r putting the stamp of gularly charming cos-"breakfost" given at w the hips. The front

arrow puff-

at. The brim of the

h garnet, this little

ure as draperies but | with four deep flounces of the ngs closer than ever, filmy stuff. Each flounce was gauze epaulettes. was worn with trimmings of rose On a Newport veranda overloo

the cliff walk and the sea, tea ma oriental fashion was served some ago to a group of women, the coof any one of whom would go make a dressmaker's fortune. O these leaders of fashion wore a go white India crepe exquisitely broidered upon the skirt with rose mailows and follage. The colors were repeated in bands of ventional design running around hodice and alternating with irriplated white gauze. The sleeves ornamented in the same way. and neckband were of rose satin hat was of white straw trimmed rose gauze and mallows.

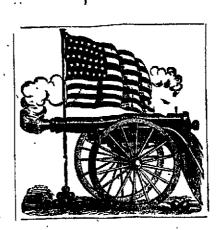
A dress of white veiling almost ly notable had a flat skirt adorned two circles of deep vandykes it silk. The bodice was covered arabesque designs out out in pale The white lace sleeves were beade Dalmatic epaulettes in blue.

A dress for seashore wear w the English taste rather than French has a skirt of red casl trimmed with black galon set abo hem in vandykes. It has a jacke ice with black satin facings and band and black galon edgings. a blouse of cream silk muslin worn with a red straw hat tri with poppies. ELLEN OSB

Where Extremes Met. Examples of rich people who lived like beggars are not rare,

stances of a variation of conduct particular are not often to be ose fitting waist was Mme. Oliveros, who died recent dedicular rows of tucks edicular rows at, at the same time, drov She L. Krone.

# Maive rithon shading confined neck and waist was repeated in a flat hand deep green leaves and the leaves are leaves are leaves and the leaves are leaves and the leaves are leaves are leaves are leaves and the leaves are leaves are leaves are leaves are leaves and the leaves are leaves are leaves are leaves and the leaves are leaves are leaves and the leaves are leaves are



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The condition of Mrs. Sarah Stahl, who has been sick for some time, is somewhat improved at present.

Grandma Johnson, suffered a relapse Tuesday. She is at the house of Thomas Lawton and as she is almost 90 years old, it is feared that she cannot recover.

it is feared that and cannot recover.

Miss Emma Av-ritt, of Tuscola, but who formerly resided east of Niantic, is visiting relatives and old friends She will attend the Pritchett Ingels reuninon

Monday.
The Misses Burns and brother, Charles, entertained a few friends Tuesday even ing. The time was most enjoyably spent in muise and parlor games. The guests were Misses Lucie Hall, Bertha Chamber-lain, Pearl Cussins and Pearl McElroy and

C.F. McElroy. S. M. Parks leaves Friday for Mt. Pulaski to visit with relatives for a few days. He will preach not far from there on Sunday. Mr. Parks graduated from on Sunday. Mr. Parks graduated from Eureka college last spring, 1896, with the degree of A. B. Ha returned last year and this spring comes to us with the additional degree of L. S. B. His preparation has not been superficial, but complete and thorough, and we expect great things of him in the future in the Magnery's service. ter's service.

Pear Tree Without & Rival.

A famous pear tree, which has lived nearly six centuries, near Toulon, was destroyed recently by a violent windstorm. The trunk was nearly 12 feet in circumference. M. Chabaud, the proprietor of the ground on which the tree stood, after corresponding with nearly all the botanical societies in Euope, could learn of no pear tree equal in size and age to this one.

Killed by a Pet Squirrel.

The three-year-old daughter of Noah sweet, seven miles south of Wabash, Ind., died in g: at agony the other morning, the result of being bitten by a net squirrel. While playing with the animal it nipped her great toe. Blood poisoning ensued the day following, and her sufferings were intense. Mortification set in at once.

Talks at Three Months. The Nashville Banner says there is child three months old in that city who can talk distinctly. Girl, of

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## Our Neighbors

Harry Midkiff and family of Decatts, Samuel Ebrhart delivers spent Sunday with O. H. Draper and Bear this week.

Mrs. Tipe Committee.

Wm. Herbert and wife were the guests! of Jerry Black and wife, of Boody, Sat-

Miss Edith Banta, of Whitland, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs Lena Draper, returned home Thursday, accompanied by Miss Bernice Higgins, who will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kad Banta, of Whiltand.

Mrs J. S Edmundson and oblidres Ruth and Ben, of Huntsville, Ala, and the guests of her parents, F. M. Chamber

The M. E. Sunday school will give festival Saturday, July 10, for the pur pose of raising money to buy new book for the use of the Sunday school

Stitch, of McLeansborough.

Charles Cram speat a few days last

cers for the visiting your table overing, as follows:
President—Molly Anderson.
1st Vice President—Lizzie Smull.
3nd Vice President—Frankie Roff.
3rd Vice President—Mabel Arnold.

oon, as rollows President—Wanda Willard. Scoretary—Elsie Anderson. Treasurer—Elizabeth Anderson.

Chorister—Lena Draper.
Sunday evening, July 4, will be devoted nursely to the Epworth League. The following is the program as prepared. Song. Prayer by J. Schudle.

Essay, The Edna Johnston.

Benediction-Rev. Willard. Ethel Mayall is among the sick.

Mrs. Hollingshead has returned to Chi ago after a visit with friends here.

Hanna on Tuesday evening.

The M. E. and Presbyterian pastor The M. E. and Presbyterian pastor will hold union Sunday evening service during the hot weather. The first will he in the Presbyterian church on nex Sunday evening.

Henry Pape, of Cisco, was the guest of the is absolutely reliable for all Kidler and Pape and family, over Sunday Krone.

J. E. Wikoff and Miss Lonella Denis were united in marriage on Thursday ally 1.

evening at the home of the bride's par ents, east of town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Hanna.

The Presbyterian Sunday school electival from Athens and Cantrell at \$1 80 and officers for the year, on Sunday, as follows:

Superintendent-D. H. Glassford. Assistant Superintendent-Mrs. J. C

Sec'y and Treasurer-Drusilla Moyer. Organist—Anna Moyor.
Assistent Organist—Mattie Sterling.
Pumper—John M Lean.
Librarian—Louie Sterling.

Chairster-Robert Minner.

Mrs E. A. Wing, of Rochester, Vt and Mrs. M. C. Wing, of Bridgeport Vt., are visiting the family of J. P. Hean The Christian C. E. elected the follow

ing officers for six months, Sunday: President—Etta Potter. Vice President-D. N. Gray. Vios Frengent—D. N. Gray. Secretary—Viola Covault. Chresponding Secretary—D. N. Gray. Trasurer—Will Biddle. Organist—Lillio Compton.

Chairman Lookout Committee-Mrs. Chairman Prayer Meeting Committee Jesse Pride.

Chairman Social Committee—Linnie

Chairman Missionary Committee D. N. Gray. Chairman Flower Committee-Mrs

Henry Wikoff. Chairman Temperance Committee-

Agnes L. Compton. W. F Hill and family have occupied the Harndt property.

Mrs. John Furman was seriously ill on Saturday.

Frank and William Klink left Monday for Pennysivania in response to a mes sage announcing the death of their

John Boland, of Decatur, visited J. W. Cline and family on Monday. Harry Megrue is still very sick with

appendicitie. Robert Nesbitt, of La Crosse, Wig., is visiting his parents, Wm. Nesbitt and wife. He leaves for California on Fri-

Mrs Mary Marsh has retur

well in their march

Mrs. Tine Cravens visited b Mrs. H. H. Pharis yesterday Mrs. Charles Lohen, of Boody our town this week.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Conov. ed friends in Decatur last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Dativ Bult. who died Wednesday evening, June 23, at her home near here was very largely attended. She was buried at Boiling Spirngs cemetery. She leaves a husband and son.

Farmers are having a hard time to get their corn plowed. We had another heavy rain this morning that will keep them out of the field for awhile.

Mrs. V. Hays, of Forsythe, visited with Mrs. Campbell Saturday and Sunday.

The A B C of It

Miss Ethel Combs is visiting her sisten.

Mrs. Ben Armstrong; in Niantic, the week.

Miss Lizzie Smull, who has been attend means kidney sche, lame back means show kidneys, weak back means ing school at Normal, returned home Sat weak kidneys, cure means Doan's Kid ney Pils. Read about the free distribution in this paper, and call at H. W. build the elevator at Radford Mrs W E. Moser and children are view man land North streets, Decatur, Ill., on iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob July 2nd.

Stitch, of McLeansborough.

Bruce Kline, aged 10, of Champaign, week in Chicago

The Epworth League elected the offi mouth, which by some unfortunate moveoers for the ensuing year last Sunda, ment became lodged in his throat. The
evening, as follows: ervices of two physicians were necessary remove it.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next torm rolls ground it may develop into serious difficulty beyond repair. One finute Cough Oure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. A. J. Start Vice President—Makel Arnold.

Secretary—Maude Cook.

Treasurer—Fred Jostes
The foregoing officers will be installed serious difficulty beyond repair into mext Sunday evening.

The Junior League elected the officer will do what its name implies. A. J. for the ensuing year last Sunday after Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. noon, as follows.

Mrs. Sophia Tengdin, of Joliet, aged 75 ears, committed suicide Sunday night y hanging herself in the hall of the Sweleh Baptist church. Mrs. Tengčin bas sen a devout church worker for years. Her son, Charles Tengdin, is chist engier at the Illinois state penitentiary.

Prayer by J. Schlider.

Song.
Installation of Officers.
Soio—Jessie Whittaker.
Essay. "The Devotional Service"—the writing about DeWitt's Little writing about DeWitt's Little writing about DeWitt's Little writing about DeWitt's Little fairly Risers, the famous little pills for the Music—Cohestra
Essay. "Look Up, Lift Up,"—Mau

Essay, "The Power of the Human John Allen Kassy died at his home Essay, "The Power of the Human John Allen Kassy died at his home Essay, "The Power of the Human John Allen Kassy died at his home Essay, "The Power of the Human John Allen Kassy died at his home Essay, "The Power of the Same his age. He had lived on the same rm for fifty years.

Quick Relief for Asthma.

Ethel Mayail is among the sick.

Lon Potter returned from Valparais Saturday.

B. F. Shipley has returned from Statuma. Do not class this with other Louis.

Town Moore and wife, of Clinton, visited (riends here Saturday.

Miss. Cana Russell of Kenton C.

Rev. T. M. House, of Farmer City.

Miss Orna Russell, of Kenton, O, Rev. T. M. House, or Farmer the gnest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Huff the was called to New York by the ill-the gnest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Huff the was called to New York by the ill-the gnest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Huff the was called to New York by the ill-the gnest of her mother, has returned as the grant has preceived.

Wonderful! Marvelous!

L. Backus and wife, of Dixon, spen Sunday with C. C. Backus and wife

The Presbyterian C. E. will give a so clai at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C

Hanna on Tuesday evening.

John Page, of Greenview, was kicked B. Hatton of Fairmont, is visiting a horse, receiving a broken thumb, se re cuts on his face and other injuries.

Charles Philbrook and wife, of Ro A farmer's alliance has been organized chelle, are guests of Mrs. L. P. Crocks Elliott with Thomas Crows as presint. It will be ready to do business by

ntract to have that city supplied with

J. Bolding, a jeweler at Mason City, ed of consumption.



When a man wakes up at night with the ca that he is falling down, down, down om a great height—when he imagines in a sleep that he has lost his breath and is sleep that he has lost his breath and mit catch it again—when he tosses and imbles all night and can't sleep—when is mouth tastes bad in the morning and you is repagnant—death is his hedfellow, hese troubles may be trifles in themselves, but they are the skirmiskers and sharp-booters that march in advance of the great that march in advance of the great they of death-dealing disease.

hen a man experiences these sensation When a man experiences these sensations and feels generally out-of-sorts, there is but ne safe thing to do That is, resort to the ight remedy. Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-cal Discovery makes the appetite keen and sealthy. It makes pure blood and builds I'm flesh I't makes the brain bright and the body active. It builds up and steadjes he nerves, and insures natural, refreshing fleep It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption, catarrhal, bronchial and finoat allments.

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"Hight years ago I was taken with what my dector called liver complaint." writes N. R. Kendrick, Esq. of Campion Graflon Co., New Hampshire. "I began doctoring for it, taking sarsparilias and other medicines Last February I had a billions attack and I could not sit up medicines I have taken one bottle of 'Oolden Medical Discovery' and one vail of 'Pelessan' Agent Could not so the medicine of 'Oolden or the Could not so that the could be so that t

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on the residence of Samuel Wahl on North Church street was struck and completely shattered. The occupants felt the shock but none were injured. Abe Draper, in charge of car No. 5, on the Pugh street line, came near being sent to the bappy resting grounds of all faithful motormen. Abe was out near the end of the line. figuring on what a time he would have next lodge night lay off, when he saw a vivid flash, and heard a splitting clash of the people, Saturday, from all parts of thunder. That was all. Then the car refused to go. Abe was all right, but he couldn't pull or push the disabled car, and so he did the usual thing, called for help. The Edward street car, less un lucky, pulled No. 5 to the barn, and then Abe took out another car to finish the runs for the night. Down at the Riverame in to meet the newly wedged couple.

For the present Mr. Ewing and his bride elde end of the park car line, lightning there may be more difficulties which will struck the controlling staff Capt. and Mrs. I. N. Martin, on South partly melting the iron tip, just as the motorman was turning the trolley and trying to adjust the wheel on the wire at the other end. Had the trolley been in placed no doubt that car would have been san May House. The satate consists of

A called meeting of citizens concerned in the proposed street paving improve ments in the northeastern section of the city was held in the Leaby building last night, corner of Oorbard and Calboun streets. Parties représenting property on Calboun, Morgan, Herkimer, Sangamo. noon on Saturday, July 3, 1897, for the and Jasper etreets were present. N. L. (1), sixteen (16), three (3), cast of the 3d tag secretary. All present were apparentp. m, in Oakley township. The farm ly opposed to the paving as mapped out p. m., in Carley township. And the council, and the object of the meetwith the solid as a whole, consequents took ing was to devise the best plan of raising acres, not counting the Wabash right of way and one half of the public road adjoining. Or it will be sold in three resist the assessments. It was decided by

tion north of the middle of the public beappointed to solicit subscriptions to road bordering the Wabash light of way The remainder of the tract being Sigs male the best terms possible. The attorreserved. Sale to be approved by H. C. Stulter for Herkimer street, Wilunee for limp Dick; for Jasper street, L. L. Under-

mon street, Frank Mon tag, and for Narth Calboun street, Albert

Every property owner is expected to cents soward the fund. The committee began calling on the peo-

OFFICERS OF THE MELT.

Men Who Will Have Charge of Monday Bicycle Races,

The arrangement committee appointed by the Decatur Wheelmen's club to take charge of the race meet of next Monday afternoon, held a meeting and got to work. All entries must be in by 6 o'clock Minnie Milier, sister of the bride, and Friday night. They are to be left at the James Johnson, brother of the groom. Armstrong drug store The handgome bride were a beautiful

The following officers were appointed

Referee—George M. Hart.

Starter-Fred Mueller.

Clerk-J. H. Latham.

Judges-R. C. Kinsman, Harry Ham-

Timers-Will Post, I R. Mills, Joe

Umpires-Alva Wilson, H. J. Hall,

Ticket Seller-Arthur Walt. Gate Keepers-Henry Marcott and

The meet promises to be one full of in-

terest and the fact that the bloycle races will be mixed with good horse races will help to make the affair worth attending.

The Assembly at Mechanicabare

Bishop Fowler, Tuesday, August 17, 'Abraham Lionein." Dr. Francis J. Davies, Wednesday,

August 18, "Atheism and Agnosticism From a Logical Standpoint." Dr. Frank Bristol, Thursday, August

19, "Brains;" Friday, August 20, "Amer Dr. Robert Molintyre, Siturday, Aug-

nst 31, ' Buttoned up Feopl ថ្មី'' Bishop Thomas Bowmip, Sunday, August 22, sermon.

Appoint Commissions es

In the county court Wednesday on applioation of CityAttorney Lee Judge Hammer appointed commissioners to make up the tax role for the special assessmin & for the improvement of the following tests:
Paving of Sangamon and Albour

Theodore Coleman.

Improvement of West Decatur street-F. H. Myers, John H. Leighten and William Andrews.

Paying of South Franklin street.-L. W. Fribourg, Henry Votaw and Ben

Improvement of Sangamon and Jasper streets—C. H. Leon, Louis Goodman and ent state institutions, flags are to be un-Jacob Ehrman.

Acuditted In Justice O'Marie sourt yesterdey Mr. and Mrs Anderson wire source with Mrs. Attached on the charge and Mrs. Attached the parties of the Macon. Attorney Andrews absent the the prosecution and Attorney Griffic and Leforgee for the defendants. Two sons of Mrs Miller are now in the county jail, serving a sentence of thirty days on pleading guilty to having assaulted Mr. and Mrs. Peter. There had been a quarrel and

Communicated,

Eds. Republican: There are two smooth Marmon missionaries in the vicincan deceive as to the "Mormon Church of Latter Day Saints." They show a great Township Chairman. many pictures of temples and other buildings in Utah and thus try to gull simple people into going as converts to Utab. The wise will refuse to listen to them. Observer.

More Jall Birds

There are now 20 prioners in the county jail. This morning Special Officer Mo-Clune, of the Wabash, brought in four men who had come in on a freight train. They were in a car filled with merchandise and they had helped themselves to shoes and other articles. Three other men who managed to depart, he believed to have been implicated in the mischief They may be caught later.

June Weather. Acording to the figures of Graf. Coonradt, the government weather observer, the warmest day of the month was on the 14th, when the temperature was 97 departs, to wit:

All that part lying southers are right saturation and make a report as to what degrees. The mean toward degrees. The mean toward degrees. The mean toward degrees. The mean toward degrees. Frank Montag, the secretary, moved month was 73 degrees. The total amount

Confessions.

In the circuit court yesterday judg nents by confession were taken as fol

A. Stackhouse va. B. A. Mahoney, I. E. Vantries and J. F. King for \$148 J. B. Bullard vs. John G. Harvey,

Nearly 20 nd friends, many nded the wedding of Mr. Edward B. Johnson, of Decatur, and Miss Mary H. Miller, which was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock at the boine of the bride's parents, ex Supervisor and Mrs. John H. Miller, in Wheatland township. The coremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Bankson, of Blue Mound. At the appointed hour Miss Hattle Jacobs played the wedding march, when the couple entered the parlor, attended by Miss

> The house decorations were lavish in flowers, all tastefully arranged. The colors in the parlor were white and green. In the dining room pink and green. Many mirrors were placed in the dining room, the pleasing effect being a subject of wonder and beauty.

gown of white brocaded slik, with trim-

mings of taffeta ribbon and lace. She

carried bride's roses. The bridesmald

was attired in white Paris muslin over

pink liberty silk and groo grain ribbon.

She carried carnations and pink forget-

An elaborate six course wedding repart was served after congratulations were extended. Many handsome and useful presents were bestowed. The Misses Jennis and May Epling, of Tuscols, were among the guests. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hiram Johnson, of West Decatur street, this city. He is a young man of energy and good business qualifications and is well and favorably known in the community. The bride is an amiable and accomplished lady, who will be returned to the city. The couple will reside with the parents of the groum for the present.

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

There Are No Penalties Attached to the

The flag law of 1895 required the United States flag to be kept flying on all public. parochial and private school buildings every day during echool hours. The same law made it the duty of sheriffs and trustees of penal institutions to have flags floating over their respective court houses and institutions every day in the year, rain or shipe, from 8 a. m. to 5 p m.

As the law was altogether too sweeping in its provisions little attention was paid to it. There was one prosecution under it which came to nothing. At the last session of the general assembly the measure was repealed and a new statute was enacted, which will go into effect today.

The new law empowers the public school buildings and to fly a United States flag therefrom during the school hours of such days as they may determine. But the flags must not be holsted when a violent storm or inclement weather would destroy them. The act does not apply to parochial or private schools.

As for the court houses and the differfurled and kept floating on every legal boliday, when the weather is not bad, and on such other days as those in charge may see fit.

The law of 1895 made a failure to have a flag flying over a school house, court house, etc., a misdemeaor, purishable by fine. The new law has no penalties of that kind. The law being reasonable the legislature assumed it would be obeyed.

BANNER DAY IN MILAM.

All Day Ponic at the Arnold Grove-Everybody invited for July 8.

Eds. Republican: The Republicans of filam township will hold their banner pienie on Thursday, July 8, 1897, in William Arnold's grove, one mile north of Sanner chapel. There will be good speaking and good music. Come one, come ity of Decatur. Certainly there are no all, and bring your backets well filled and persons in this community whom they enjoy a day in the beautiful grove. Remember the date, July 8. A. H. Hill,

Still Another.

Rev. Frank Ellis died this work at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., due to exposure after a service at his church. Mr. Ellis preceded Rev. Spencer F. Holt as pastor of the Decatur Baptist church, and the latter died on June 21 at Alton, Ill.

At the home of Mrs. Belle Harvey. 887 East Condit street by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon at 8 p. m., June 80, Thomas Owen and Miss Lizzie Weinger. The groom is a Wahash fireman. The couple will reside in Decatur.

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Smoke the Little J & cent cigar, gur anteed to contain no artificial flavor. The newly elected officers of Cocura

Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will natalled tonight. The Grand Opers House olgars mai

by Johnny Weigand are the best in town Mrs. James Williams, of Maroa, has re eived \$1840 back pension and will here

was a soldier in the late war. Extremely low prices on buggles and carriages for a short time only. Leon &

Lightning struck an oats field belong. ing to Mrs. Carithers, near Kenney, a few days ago, and burned up-a lot of the growing grain.

Every box of fruit bears my trade mark If you cannot buy them from the their ers you can get them at the Rivering Fruit Farm. Raspberries, black and red. Orders by mail will be delivered. Geo. W. Stoy, P. O. Box 242.--28 def

Miss Mamie Ronan, a well educated young woman of Bloomington, who has a number of cousins in Decatur, died on Tuesday of quick consumption. She was 29 years of age. Mary Nelson was her aunt and Michael Bonan, an uncle.

Use Irwin's Rapid Relief for cramp, colic or abolera morbus

William Witt is a prisoner in the county jail. charged with stealing lamps and other property from a Wabash caboose.

county house of Platt county at Monticello, which is the largest number ever provided for at one time The building is too small to properly care for any laiger number.

Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps lift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. Durfee & Culp.

The storm which came up so suddenly at 7 o'clock last night prevented the assembling of an audience at Riverside and although the pavilion was high and dry, no performance was attempted. It will be given tonight, however. O. W. Hail heading a strong vaudeville bill, in which are several other features.

The committee to prepare the grounds one half mile east of Mt. Gilead cemetery for the circuit pionic, Saturday of this week, accomplished their work Wednesday. They found fine shade and water. They put up seats and a large refreshment stand and all things now wait for Decatur circuit.

keep them Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Regnold gave a eft at your reception at their home on East Marietta Martin Čo.'s street last evening in honor of their na phew, C. R. Ewing and his bride. During the evening a large number of friends came in to meet the newly wedded couple. will live with the parents of the bride, Free. Tinion street.

In the county court Wed asday Ra hel Druery asked that J. H. atham be appointed administrator of the estate of Susan May House. The satate consists of solution of the car, for he twelve acres of farm land and personal suight not have been in condition to tell property amounting to \$100. The same the story. He thinks he was in great petition also asked that J. H. Lattam be appointed administrator of Cors Belis luck. House, who had about the same property. Susan House died in 1895 and Cora B. House in 1896.

Summer School.

At the Decatur High school, commencing Monday, July 19. Common science and advance courses. For further information or circulars address J. J. Sheppard, Decator, Ill. 16-daw4#

Farm at Assignme's Sale.

Sealed bids will be received up till sale of the Eichinger farm in section one

45 acrest off the east end of the pour on the north.

acres with the buildings bereon Terms cash, or as may be agreed upon. Right to reject any and all bids

county court. S. S. Jack assignee for

The lightning was busy. The cupola

#### PROPERTY OWNERS MEET.

They Will Attempt to Prevent Paving Improvements in the Northeast Quarter of the City.

that a committee composed of one prop- of rainfall during the month was 4 22 erty owner from each street represented inches. employ a lawyer with whom they should ney should investigate the matter and repert at a meeting to be beld later. This mosicu carried and the committee was named as follows: For Morgan street.

lows:

George Hunter and W. C. Hiller for \$780. T. M. Lonen vs. W.C. Neanes for \$8,71.

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#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, July 1 .- Showers this after noon; fair, continued warm tonight and Friday; variable winds; mostly southerly.

#### Legal Tender Silver.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The New York Journal of Commerce makes a telling point in reply to a silver contemporary, which alleged that while there had been a great increase in silver money during the last 25 years it did not relieve the contraction of the currency because so small a proportion of it was legal tender. This is a characteristic eilver argument, and as the charitable supposition that it was inspired by ignorance and not by deliberate wish to deceive is not admissible in this case, the Journal gives its contemporary a flaying. The facts it supplies are convincing. The following is a table of the silver coluage of the world with the full deht paying power for which the ignorant Populist and the designing silver ite prays, as if it were not possessed al-

United States	\$549,000,000
France,	484,000,000
Germany	105,000,000
Belgium	48,000,000
Italy	10,000,000
Switzerland	10,000,000
Spain	126,000,000
Roumania and Servia	5,000,000
Austria-Hungary	81,000,000
The Netherlands	63,000,000
Turkey	80,600,000
Mexico	50,000,000
Central America	8,000,000
South America	30,000,000
Japan,	79,000,000
India	950,000,000
China.	750,000,000
Straits Settlements	115,000,000
Cuba, Hayti, Bulgarla	7,000,000

Total legal tender silver. \$8,483,000,000 Total subsidiary silver . 620,600,000

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Those journals, like the Salt Lake City Tribune, which are continually barping upon the quantitative theory of money can find a complete answer to their contentions in this table. But they insist in the face of all manner of official statistics that we have but \$8 per capita in this country and refuse to be convinced. The Tribune will never be satisfied until every tramp in the Coxey armies of the West can ride in a palace car and give his \$50 "per capita" in charge of the porter.

In this state one of the most omniscient and self-assertive of the Popocrat party dignitaries for a long time maintained that silver dollars were no legal tenders in sums exceeding \$5. But the Tribune and newspapers generally ought to know better.

#### They Yelled at the Clock.

There was no reserve in the Ohio Popocrat convention. There were shouts and yells on every provocation. They yelled when the speakers mentioned free coinage of silver at 16 to 1; they yelled when Bryan's name was mentioned; they yelled when a poor deluded onss brought in a ellow painted pross, made to represent gold, with a crown of brush upon its top; they yelled at a white rooster on the platform because they imagined bim the embodiment of free silver and they yelled when a clock, with the hands pointing at 16 minutes to 1, was carried down the aisles. It was such a yell as one might expect from a liseredited and defeated party, which had acquired a belief that it had a new lease of life in a new issue, and that was the reason it yelled as it did.

In 1892-the same people who professed then, as they profess now, to be acting in the interest of the laborer and prosperity of the country, yelled for Grover Cleveland and free trade. They were no more affected in 1898 by a white rooster, or a clock with hands stopped at 16 to 1, or a cross and crown of brush, or W. J. Bryan, in a convention than they were by the Lord's prayer. Then it was, "no more tariff taxes," "no more dollar wheat," and the ploture of Grover Cleveland that made them yell. Then it was "four more years of Grover and Clover," "a fair show for the workingman". and "down with the tariff barous," and "better times" through a "fair divide of profits." And, when, upon such promises they won the election, there was rejoicing in the Democratic camp from Maine to California. It was soon demonstrated, however, that enthusiasm and yells could not bring prosperity out of a delusion. Business went down, workmen lost their jobs, wages were lowered and, soup houses and want was the implements upon which take was crucified as the result of the job of the American workman y and giving it to the workman rope. Then name the elections of 1

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deceived a paople one routed at the polls. The assumptions of the Demo-cratic parallel to free trade and better wages had soft the Party alive, but when it came in power and assumed the responsibility of putting these promising assumption into practice, like the air suip, the whole fabric collapsed, and the people 1 ne routed at the ship, the vehole tabric collapsed, and the Democratic party was doomed. In the midst of the distruction of prosperity, when the workingman could not find amployment and the farmer could not find a profitable market because his consumers of 1892 could not buy his products, seizing upon the depression of husiness and prices, for which the Democratic party was itself responsible, that party, to save itself from being blotted off the face of the earth, stele the Populist heresy of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It dropped the free trade cry, by which in 1892 it claimed the workingman was to be made happler and more prosperous, and promised to do for the country by the free coinage of silver, what it promised to do for it by free trade in times past.

When the Democratic party changed its coat hoping to regain the offices, it ceased to yell for Cleveland and began to yell for Bryan; it censed to yell for Carlisle and Palmer and began to yell for Bryan's cross and crown; it censed to yell for Henry Watterson and began yelling for a white roaster and it ceased to yell for David B. Hill and yelled at the sight of au old clock, whose hands pointed to 18 minutes to 1.

In 1892 whenever two Democrats were gathered together there was Grover's picture in the midst. In 1897 there was no room in the Columbus convention for Grover's picture. Grover was the same in 1879 he was in 1893, but the inspiration for yells had changed. There was inspiration in Grover's picture in 1892, but in 1897 under the changed conditions of the party, nothing less than a white rooster or an old eleck would fill the bill. Surely the Lord bath dealt tenderly with

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Chener & Co., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersgned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system.
Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonial free gists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### Miss H irmss Murder Case.

Washington, Ind., July 1.—Sheriff Mo-Williams, of Olney, Ill., arrived yesterday with requisition papers for Fireman Rodarmel and James Farris, who were arrested last week upon receipt of a telegram from Sheriff McWilliams, charging them with the murder of Miss Kate Harmes. The authorities refused to surrender the prisoners, and Prosecutor Morris, of Olney, was telegraphed for. He arrived at noon, and this afternoon habeas corpus progeedings were held at the court house by Judge Heiron to determine whether the prisoners should be turned over to the Olney authorities. After hearing the argument of the attorney, the judge gave a decision to the effect that the crime was not committed in Illinois, since the drug was given Miss Harmes here and she took it after reaching her home at Olney. The prisoners were dismissed and rearrested on another charge under the Indiana laws and released on bond. Their preliminary hearing will take place Tuesday. Mollie Williams was arrested this evening, charged with being accessory to the crime.

Sales of Real Fstate.

James Withgott to William F. Pickle, tract of land in 24, 16, 2-\$1050.

Robert E. Moran to A. T. Risley, lot 6, block l, H. A. Wood's addition-\$1500. Jefferson Rainey to James A. Little, 160 acres in 16, 18, 3 east—\$1.00.

Jefferson Rainey to Mary A. Rainey, 160 acres in 16, 18, 3 east—\$1.00.

Jefferson Rainey to Minerva R. Small, 60 acres in 16, 18, 3 east-\$1.00.

Will Go to Europe. Biomington Pantagraph: Mrs. A. E. Stevenson received a cablegram yesterday fron her husband, who is in Europe, asking per to go to him. Mrs. Stevenson has nenced to prepare for the trip and comă will leave in two weeks, going direct to Longon. She is going simply to be with her husband and daughter, neither of whom are sick.

#### Folrath-Bowman.

Chirles Foliath, the Wabash station agen at Mariey, was married to Miss Bowman at the residence of the brid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowman, at Cerro Gordo on Wednesday evening. The groom is a brother of David Å Foirath of this city. .B F. Caldwell was here today from

Springfield on business.

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the Brain Family. oth bear of India is one most thre and peculiar animals in worlds. He has nails four inches lo shill thick, coarse hair six or set inches long all over his body.

It is an interesting question to co

sider whether the sloth bear is fortun or not. Philosophers will find mu profit in the study of it. The constru tion of his feet is such that he can mo over the ground with extreme dit culty, and very seldom finds hims there except as the result of an ac dent. His knowledge of the world therefore very limited. He spends h entire life in a few trees, where he



(He is Not as Lazy as He Looks).

thoroughly at home and generally

When up his tree the sloth bear is not quite as lazy as his name would indi-He can move with considerable agility when in pursuit of a meal or avoiding danger. His powerful, bowed arms and legs and his paws enable him to move with ease up the broadest and smoothest tree trunks. He can sleep hanging by all four feet from the branch of a tree. He loves to sit on a stout branch with all the members of his family gathered about him.

This animal belongs properly to the bear family, and only resembles the sloth in his tree-climbing habits. Like all the smaller bears, he appears to be very good-natured and to have some sense of humor. He has funny little ways of pinching his friends' nails and tickling them in the ribs.

His food consists principally of nuts, fruits and insects. He considers him-self fortunate if he occasionally discovers a stock of wild honey.

In personal appearance the sloth bear is decidedly unprepossessing. His long, coarse, unkempt hair makes him look somewhat like Weary Walker, but, as we have seen, he is far removed from that species. The sloth bear is found in parts of

northern India, and is very rare. The specimen from which the accompany ing illustration was made is in the Berlin zoological garden.

#### MOTHER BICKERDYKE.

Among the Veterans as the Angel of Battlefields.

July 19 has been set apart by the Kansas department of the Grand Army of the Republic as Mother Bickerdyke's All the old soldiers who campaigned

with Grant and marched with Sherman to the sea remember Mother Bickerdyke, and will be interested to know that she is still living at the home of her son, in Russell. Kan., 80 years old, but still active and cager to learn of the fortunes that come to her. "boys," as she still calls the gray-haired men who were the brave lads of the early '60's.

Among the great number of nurses who devoted themselves to the care of the sick and wounded during the civil war, the name of Mother Bickerdyke is one of the most prominent. Others were as fearless and untiring and as capable as she, but she possessed splendid will, an executive ability which carried her along over every diffi-



(Popularly Known as the "Angel of Battle-fields.")

culty and made it possible for her to do more for the rank and file than she could have done had she been, like others, hedged about by the rules of officers. When she made and matured her plans she found a way to execute them and field surgeons and internes alike were astonished at her general-

It is in memory of what she did and what she suffered during those dreadful years that the posts comprising the Kansas military life have arranged to have suitable exercises in honor of her birthday, and to perpetuate her name by celebrating July 19 in future years by campfires in tribute to her sacrifices and services. Foreigners in Massachu

Manufacturing has tempted foreigners to settle in Massachusette, Connecticut and Rhode Island to juch an extent that half the population is composed of immigrants and their children.

Juryman and Witness The supreme court of Mississippi has decided that a citizen may be a jury-man and witness at one and the seme time.

UNCLE SAM'S omeinle Making Res

the Sun's Total Ecitic The United States go aiready preparing to take of the total eclipse of the is to take place on May 28, 190 Observation stations will be lished along the path of the total ec and experienced astronomers in

service of the gover... ent will be sen down to take the observations and make the astronomical calculations which it is expected will be an valuable to science and to astronomy.

These observations will be for the purpose of determining the best points at which to establish the permanent stations, where the final observations will be taken during the eclipse of 1900.

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The path of the total eclipse will extend in a direct line from New Orleans to Norfolk, Va., and will pass through Georgia in the locality of Macon.

Blank report sheets have been sent to all the weather bureaus in the viciniiy of the path of the eclipse with the instruction to the weather man to cure the services of capable and intelligent men to take the observation and register the results in the sheets made for the purpose. The exact condition of the sky, of the sun and of the whole heavens will be marked down in the sheets every morning of the month when the observations are being taken, and all of the sheets when filled out will be sent to Washington and carefully graded. The permanent observation stations will be established at the points where the first observa-tions taken receive the highest percentage.-Atlanta Constitution.

#### Human Hair Growths.

Prof. Exuer, of the Vienna Medical society, treating of the functions of the human hair, remarks upon the some what curious fact that writers have hitherto occupied themselves mainly with speculations as to the circumstances which have led to man becoming denuded of his hairy covering—the hairs, however, being not only degen-erated organs, but having also to fulfill some functions. There is a group, says the professor, such as the eyelashes and the evebrows, for instance. which are sensorial organs, possessing tactile functions, and, moreover, serve as a protection to the eyes; and in places where two integumentary surfaces are in contact, they act as rollers and facilitate the gliding of the inte-gumentary surfaces on each other. Further, there is no doubt that the hair of the scalp protects the head against external cold, and also prevents the loss of heat through very low conductivity of the hair cylinders and of the cushion of air intermingled with them -Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### It Was an Even Thing.

The irate father had overtaken the cloping couple, but he was a little too late. A complacent elergyman had tied the knot.

"Sir," said the irate father, "this is simply outrageous. Can you forget that she is my only daughter."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," returned the groom, who always wanted to do the right thing. "I confess I didn't the right thing. "I confess I didn't think of it at the time, but I will agree never again to forget it if you will also kindly remember that she is my only wife,

Everyone agreed that it was a fair proposition, but somehow it didn't seem to soothe the old man's temper to any appreciable extent.—Chicago Post.

J. Bolding, a jeweler at Mason City, died of consumption.

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#### KIDNEY SUFFERERS.

An Opportunity Worthy of Your Notice.

If you suffer with kidney disease or any allment arising from an improper action of the kidneys or urinary organs, this offer we make to the people of Decatur should interest you. In the advancement of medical science, the kidneys, being almost the organs of the neys, semy simest the organs of the greatest importance to human health, have not been neglected, and in placing before you such a cure as Doan's Kidney Pills, the proprietors recognize how far so many statements of the makers of similar preparations have fallenghost of similar preparations have fallen short of similar preparations have fallen short of their claims, being convinced that no remedy for kidney complaints in existence equals Doan's Kidney Pills for such ailments; strengthened in these convictions by letters that are daily received of the work they are doing for mankind's benefit, old backs and young backs are being constantly freed from never-ceasing aches, and many a lame and shattered one, stooped and contracted, is strengthened, invigorated and infused with new life. With such a medicine an offer of this kind can be made without hesitancy, for while we made without hesitancy, for while we lose the box we give to you, we make a friend that assists in the sale of many others.

### ONE FULL BOX

of Doan's Kidney Pills will be given away free to every person suffering with kidney allments at the undersigned addrees. First come, first served, and only this one chance offered. Remember this is not a sample box, but a regular size box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which retails at 50 cents. For those in the country who cannot eall in time, a full box will be mailed on receipt of 10 cents in either coin or stamps, to defray expense of postage and mailing, in re-sponse to all letters received up to and aponse to all letters including July 5th.

Remember FREE DISTRIBUTION ONE DAY ONLY,

### FRIDAY. JULY 2.

⊰H. W. BELL,⊬ Druggist and Chemist, Corner N. Main and North sts , Decatur, Ill-From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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CHILD MURDERER. of Crimes Attributed to & Five-Year-Old Negro Boy. de negro boy of Gainesville, Fla.

only five years old now, is credh three murders and an endless of cruelty and torture inflicted His parents are ignorant ned have kept his murderous uiet until this last one. They conjured and cannot help it. ly four years old he set fire to sister, burning her so that the next day. As she reeled ground screaming with pain, dress ablaze, the lad stood by, with glee and poking her with ng stick. The next year he



IRE TO HIS LITTLE SISTER. a little brother, older than he, by ing him with a butcher knife. He ed the little fellow in a dozen , seemingly to see how much he could bring without killing natantly. When found the boy overed with gore, and just allve led in two days. Last week he his father's bulldog pistol on the He hid it until his parents had

house. Then he approached his her, two years younger than he, d open his mouth, and, putting in pistol, fired twice, shattering the head to fragments. When told he would be hanged for it he did em frightened, and stated in exation that the boy didn't cry at is though he had done something in killing him without torturing Dogs, cats, cattle, etc., in fact ive stock, have suffered from his

lthirsty spirit, as he was never conunless he was torturing some or somebody. One day he put at in the stove and built a fire and by listening to the animal's agoncries. He will now be taken in ge and sent to some asylum, but as state has no reformatory, the auities are puzzled what to do with

#### SWALLOWED A MOUSE.

Cock with a Greedy Appetite Comes to Grief. always knew that game roosters

thoroughly up-to-date in every , and always ready to fight any whether it be a circular-saw or d-headed eagle," said Chief Clerk , of Assistant Manager Fay's of in the Southern Pacific building, New Orleans Times-Democrat rer, "but it was a revelation to me to game cock act the part of a rat I saw a black-breasted red a two since wade into a covey of that Mr. Mercier had corralled for pird's amusement, and inside of six tes the rooster had killed 16 of the nts and had eaten eight of the y. The doctor says that bird has a icular fondness for mice, and never

ns to get enough. ome time ago after the diet of the the rooster grew sick. He lost appetite and seemed about to give e ghost, and the doctor was great porried because of this fact. After



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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur having ordered that West Eliforado street be paved from a line 250 feet west of center of Pine street west to east line of Vandyke street shall be improved by curbing, grading, graveling and peving. In the city of Decatur, Macon county Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Ulerk of said ety, have applied to the county court of Macon county. Illinois, for an assessment of the cest of said improvements, according to benefits upon the abatting property according to frintage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof and an assessment or special tax roll thereof the abatting property according to frintage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof the abatting property according to the cest of said improvements described by the property of the final heaving thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25. 1897.

F. W. HAINES.

GEO. B. DURFEE,

H. E. HAMSHER.

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Notice is hereby given to all perreins interested, that the city council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that South Main street from south line of Woodstreet couth to couth line of Decatur street, he graded surbed, paved and improved, in the nity of Decatur. Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term of said court, commencing on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1897. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 25, 1897.

J. M. HUFF.

E. R. SONNANSTINE.

In the County Court of Macon county—To the July Term, 1887. In the matter of the Estate of Francis D. Scott.

In the matter of the Estate of Francis D. Scott.
To All Whom it May Concern:
"You are hereby notified that I have this day filed a final report of my acts and doings as the administrator of the estate of Francis D. Scott, deceased, and that I will ask the court to approve the same on the 12th day of July, 1897, at nine o'clock a. m., or as soon July, 1897, at nine o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard by the court, at which time and place you may be present and take such actionas you may deem best.

Adm'r of Francis D. Scott, Deceased.

June 25-daw\*

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Anna Maria Melchoirs, late of the county of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Angast berm, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of haying the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1837.

Of the Eestate of Anna Maria Melchoirs,
Alexander McIntosh, Awy.

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### Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Clarissa Devore, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Clarissa Devore, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested, for make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1897.

June 14-daw Estate of Charles Devore, Deceased.

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quested to make interests per-dersigned, this 15th day of June, 1807. Dated ALOMA F. CUBLE, Administratrix. D. C. Corley, Attorney. June 26-daw.

Estate of Michael Walsh, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed excurity of the estate of Michael Walsh, lad of the county of Macon, and State of Himod deceased, hereby gives notice that she will a pear before the county court of Macon count at the court house in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, and it is a september of the county of the purpose of having the same adjusted for the purpose of having the same adjusted to make immediate payment to the undersigned to make immediate payment to the undersigned. n make immediate payment to the undersigned o make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 20th day of June, 1897. ROSA KELLER, Executrix

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### People's Column.

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For Sale, For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

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WANT5D-Reputable persons to assist in Vorganizing for a fraternal society is years oil, which admits both saves; liberal compensation to right persons. Address, with references, JACOB APOLL, 521 Taylor street, Chicago.

July 1-de

WANTED—Lady canvassers, in city and on W road; \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day salary. Call a Arcade Hotel before 9 o'clock a. m. W.C. VILLIAMS. June 29 de\*

TIDS WANTED—I will receive bids up to proper to the country is a seried and the countr

VANTED—Paper hanging. With 25 years'
V experience I am prepared to give prompt
gention to all orders from all parts of the city
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my Telephone 30s. D. M. SMITH. West end
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### BERT T. SUMMERS.

LOAN BROKER, All Classes of Loans Negotiated. North Water Street, DECATUR, ILL.

OANS PEGRAM & CO.,

om One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank ONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan of elty property and farms without delay and see me. George W. Ehrhart, Real Rs. and Loans, Room to, Opera Block, by 7-dus

### LOST AND FOUND.

OUND—On West Wood street, in front of Keck's residence, a horse-shoe neck pin, her can getsame by calling on George Mor-at the Morgan Bazaar. 25-de

DET POCKETBOOK—A Decatur lady com-lag in from Loyington June 23 on the Van-atrain which arrives in Decatur at 7p. m., a pocketbook containing papers and a sun soney, either on the train coming ever, or le going from the train at the Decatur de-tor the street car. The finder will be re-ded by leaving the book and contents at the sublican office.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

E HAVE B Ten-Room House, good stable, 80 feet front lot, three blocks from Old are. Six thousand dollars will buy the conw. The house atone cost ten thousand ars to build it, and the ground alone is worth money asked for it. See J. S. OAMPBELL, O., 102 Prairie street.

June 22-d2w

if you need a Name Stamp, a Book Mark, a Business Stamp of any kind, or anything in the Commercial Stamp line, place your order with J. M. M. TERS, 301 S. Church St., Decakur, Ill.

Old Telephone 38.

O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Review Build orth Main street.

25 buys fine lot on North Union street,
40:80. What's the matter with this!
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ey. PETER H. BRUECK, Beal Estate
ker, 215 North Main street. Feb 17-dif

EAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Eu-drope: either first or second cabin, or steer-sickets, at the very lowest prices. For fur-information call at office. PETER H. HECK. Agent Hamburg-American Line, 215 th Main street.

DEAGE GOODS FOR BALE.—We have a prof household goods, beforem suit, chairs, hee, carpies, etc., in good condition, that sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. Is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN S. & MARTIN CO.

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Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. \*Daily, +Except Sunday. 1Sunday only

### WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tick-els at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

meetings:
San Francisco and return, account National Convention Y. P. S. C. S. Tickets will be sold one way at the rate of \$25 from Chicago, \$24 from Decatur. Stop over permitted in Colorado and west thereof. Returning tickets same price via direct lines: \$6.00 extra via Portland and steamer, or \$7.50 via Portland and rall. Dates of sale west bound June 22th an 36th July 18t, 2d and 3d, good to reach an Francisco by July 8th. East bound July 12th to 17th inclusive, July 19th, 22d, 22th, 25th, August 2dt. Sth, final limit returning August 18th.
Celeron, N. Y. (Lake Chautauqua,) account meeting of Photographers' Association. One fare round trip. Tickets sold July 19th and 12th, good returning not earlier than July 18th, and not later than July 25th.

Detrott, Mich., account Young Peeple's Christian Constitution of the constitution of Peeple's Christian Chr

Detroit, Mich., account Young People's Christian Union Universität of the Universität of Dekrois, Mich., account annual convention Na-tional Republican League of the United States, One fare round trp. Tickets sold July 12th and 13th, good returning till July 16th.

National Educational Association, Milwaukss.
One iare plus \$2.00 round trip. Tickets sold July 3d, 4th and 5th; good to return leaving Milwaukee July 10th, 11th and 12th, or by paying 60 cents and depositing ticket with joint agent an extension till August 51st may be obtained. an extension till August sist may be obtained.

The Wabash has arranged to run tourist cars, St. Louis to San Francisco, account Christian Endeavor meeting, heaving St. Louis at 9 o'closed, Jules 38th, and Thursday, July 1st. Rate per double berth, \$6.00. Farties wishing to take those eleppers will have to larve Decatur on No. 15 at a p. m. Berths can be reserved by applying at city office.

Summer tickets now on sale to the mountains and sea shore.

Grand Army of the Bepublic, Buffalo, N. Y.

day.

Chicago, Ill., account unveiling Logan monument July 21st and 22d. One fare round trip; tickets sold July 21st and 22d, with a return limit to July 25th.

Spend the Glorious Fourth of July on the Wabash. Low rate round trip tickets will be sold between all stations on the Wabash line, within 200 miles, July 3d, 4th and 5th, 1897, good returning July 6th. Particulars can be had of any ticket agent. any ticket agent. Toronto, Ont., National Conference Charities and Corrections, July 7th to 14th; one fare for round trip.

round trip.

Salt Lake City, July 14th to 17th, and July 20th
to 25th, Trans-Mississippi Congress and Ulab
Pioneer Jubilse; one fare round trip.

For full information regarding dates of sale limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A. Pol-lock, passuger and ticket agent Wabash rat. road, Decatur, Illis.

#### REDEMPTION NOTICE.

REDEMPTION NOTICE.

To J. E. Davis and the owners and parties interested in the lands and lots hereinater described: You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, by the county collector of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, at the north outside door of the county house, in the city of Decause, is said county and state, on the 26th day of Norember, A. D. 1895, J. C. Hosbet e purchas a the following described real estate, attuated in said facon county; Lot one (1), in block one (1), of N. G. Staloch's addition to Mt. Zhon, for the taxes assessed for the year 1894 and prior years, including interest, nemalities and couts due on the said described real estate, and assigned the certificate of the purchase thereof to me; and at the time the last described real estates was assessed as aforested it was taxed in the mans of J. E. Davis, and that the time the county of the purchase thereof to me; and at the time the last described real estates was assessed as aforested its was taxed in the mans of J. E. Davis, and that the time of the readsuption thereof from said sale will expire on the 20th day of November, 1897.

A. E. E. COTT, June 30-d3\*

I., D. & W. Rallway Excursions.

Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates as a following meetings:
Grand Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y.,
ogust 21 to 24.

#### ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

Toronto, Ont., July 18-18, Rpworth League-National Convention. Tickets sold July 18th, 18th and 18th, good returning to and including July 28th, with the privilege of an extension of time to leave Toronto on or before August 12th, provided ticket is deposited with the agent of Terminal line at Toronto prior to July 28th Teckets to permit slop-over in Canada within authorised limit, except that lickets extended for return beyond July 28th shall be available ony for continuous return passage. One fare for the round trip.

for return beyond July 24th shall be available only for continuous return passage. One fare for the round trip.

Osleron (Lake Chantsuquas) N. V., July 18 ke 20. Tickets sold July 11 and 12 with flual return limit of July 20. One fare round trip.

Detroit, Ritch., July 6-12. Tickets sold July 5 and 6, good to return be and including July 18th. One fare round trip.

Annual meeting National Educational Association at Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9. Tickets sold on July 84, 4th and 5th. Tickets limited to return on July 16, 11 or 12, 1897, only. Extension of time may be had if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent at Milwaukee on or before July 12, 1897, and paying 50 conts at time of deposit. Extension tickets good leaving Milwaukee on any date up to and including August 31, 1897, but passengers must leave Milwaukee on first train afrer ticket is taken out of hands of Joint agent. Ease from Decaur F9.00 round trip the passengers must leave Milwaukee on first train afrer ticket is taken out of hands of Joint agent. Ease from Decaur F9.00 round trip the factor of the control of the factor of the

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

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Excursion rates to St. Louis and return every
Saturday and Bunday. One fare round trip.
Tickets good going Saturday afternoon and returning Monday morning.

Winter Tourist Rates are new on to points
south and southwest.
Settlers' Half Fare rates to points south every
ist and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and
St. Louis-Solid Daily train.

City Ticket Office removed from 116 Library
Block to 121 East William street, directly across
the street. Telephons. New No. 38: Old No.
480, Union Depot Telephone No. 47, New.

At the low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, plus 82.00, to certain points South from stations on Illinioi Centrai west of Iows Falls, Iows, inclusive, on Mondays, May 51st and June 4th. East of Iows Falls and north of Catro, Ill. one day later, viz.: Tuesdays, June 1st and

Ill., one day later, viz.: Tuesdays, June 1st and 18th.

For a copy of the Southern Homeseekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley raliroads, agdress, at Manchester, lows, J. F. Morry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Raitroad Isnus in Southern Illinois and in the famous Yazoo Valley of the Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. P. Skene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

Tickets and full information concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Chicage.

Executor's Notice of Final Settlement

MACON COUNTY,

Estate of Thomas Wison, Deceased,
To Barah Wilson, Thomas W. Oakes, Frank
Oakes, Luis Oakes and Lolah Addis, widow
and legatees of said selate:
You are hereby notified that on Monday, July
19th, 1807, the undersigned, executor of the last
will and testament of said deceased, with
present to the county court of Macon county,
at Docatur, Illinois, his final report of
his acts and doings as such executor, and
agk the court to be discharged from any and all
further duties and responsibilities connected
with said eviate and his administration thereof,
at which time and place you may be present and
resist such application, if you choose so to do.

[Signed] D. L. BUNN, Executor.

June 17-diw

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to Mackinaw, Mich.

str. 80. The rates returning will be very near measure.

Springfield, Ill., account League of American Wheelmen convention. Bell June 20th, 72th and 28th, at one and one-third fare round trip, good returning till June 30th.

Mackinac Island, Charlevoix, Petoskey or Bay Mackinac Island, Charlevoix, Petoskey or Bay Hawking Str. 1817 round trip via Chicage and L. H. & L. B. T. Co.'s steamer "Hanltou:" meats and berth extra. Tickets sold for Train No. 12 June 29. 30. and July 1, 2 and 3. The C. B. & C. in the contraction of the strength of Thursday, July 1st, leaving Decatur at 1:05 and Francisco July 7—12. Tickets will, be sold as mr. Steamer leaves Chicago at 11 a. m. same day. P. D. & E. Excursion for California.

224 00 from Decatur to San Francisco and Los Angeles. 224.00 from San Francisco and Los Angeles. 224.00 from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Decatur. This is on account of the Christian Endoavor Convention to be held at San Francisco July 7—12. Tickels will be sold June 29, 30, and July 1, 2 and 3. The C. B. & Q. has been selected as the official route from Hilmols and will run through sleepers from Pecraso San Francisco June 29, with atop over privileges at Denver and points west of Denver. Go with the crowd and be happy. Secure reservations at once before it is too late. For full intermation or reservations cast on W. L Smith, Union Depot, or T. Poulwell, 121 East William street.

#### Sunday Trains.

Sunday Trains.

Beginning Sunday, May 30th, the P., D. & R.
Railway will put on their Sunday trains. Train
No. 40 will leave Decatur at 3:30 p. m. for all
points north and northwest, making good connections at Peoria. Train No. 41 leaves Decatur at 11:30 a.m. for all points south and southcast, making good connections at Evansville
with the L. & N. for the exposition and other
points south. This will enable all who want to
spend a day outing or with friends to do so. For
further information apply to
T. PERINWELL Ticket Agent.
W.L. SMITH, Ticket Agent.
V.L. SMITH, Ticket Agent.
H. B. DYER, Ticket Agent.
Or to A. G. PALMER, G. P. A., Rvansville, Ind.

SEALED BIDS FOR COAL. SEALED BILLS FUR CURL.

Sealed bids will be received by the purchasing committee of the Macon county Board of Super visors, for lump and nut coal to be delivered as follows: At Green's Switch in car lots; at the Macon county jall; and for desirery in half and ten lets in any part of the city.

Said bids must be filed on or before July sin, with F. W. Kipp at 664 Kest Eddrado street. The board reserves the right to reject any or The board reserves the right to reject any or July sin.

Chairman Purchasing Committee.

June 28-dkd.

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McGorray. Jommissioners.

NOTICE.

697. F. WALTER, W. MARTIN, L. TAYLOR. Commissioners.

mar L. M. GH.L.; the Commissioners.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. Estate of Michael Walsh, Deceased.

Notice to Contractors.

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So a hargin for some one. BACHMAN S. & MAETIN CO.

The Board of Park Commissioners of the continuous of the contractors of the contracto

trip.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot or City Office
121 East William street.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY,

Independent of the following period of Christian Endeavor Convention at Ban Francisco. On June 28th and 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d, the Wabash will sail to the following points at the following sail to the following points at the following States: Hansas City \$7.50; Leavenworth \$7.50; Acchison \$7.50; St. Joseph \$7.50; Pacific June tion \$7.50; Council Blufts 77.50; Ouncil Blufts 77.50;

Fourth of July Rates. FORTH OF July the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway will sell thekete at rate of One Ferre for the Roused fire between all points on its own lines and within a distance of 00 miles to points on connecting lines. Takets will be sold on the 2d, 4th, and 5th, good referring up to and including the 6th.

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Administrator's Notice.

Exists of John P. Auer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the exists of John P. Auer, is to be four inch tubular well, or your old wells intrator of the exists of John P. Auer, late of Free inches to three feet. 729 N. Water istrator of the exists of John P. Auer, late of Free inches to three feet. 729 N. Water istrator of the exists of John P. Auer, late of Free inches to three feet. 729 N. Water istrator of the exists of John P. Auer, late of Free inches to the feet. 729 N. Water istrator of the exists out of Macon county, at the outly court of Macon county, at the Very late of the exists in the exists in the feet. The county court of Macon county, at the August term, of chard, "clear of encumbrances, 1700 buys court bouse in Decatur, at the August term, of chard, "clear of encumbrances in the persons having claims against said estate are need. Lack this up. FETER H. BRUECK, it is and requested to attend for the purpose of Estate Broker, 215 North Main street.

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LORGNETTE CHAINS,

In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks

SHIRT WAIST SETS. In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold,

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THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, with Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

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PLEASE INSPECT THE LINES.

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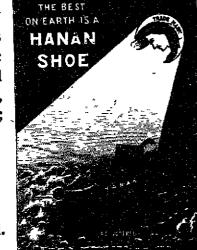
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148 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.



Now in Men's Russia Calf, in Wine and Dark Tan, also Black Vici Kid, Page Stock... ) Latest Toes, Royal, Ludgate, Derby...

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'We will carry Hanan & Son's Shoes for Women After August, 1897.

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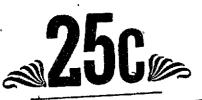
B. F. BOBO, Manager.

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

# Shirt Waists

Are They Cheap?

Percale and Madras,





### **Bothered with Roaches**

or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guaraptee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

#### KING'S DRUG STORE,

Cor, Main and Water Sts.

#### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIO.—Special conclave of Heaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday) evening, at the asylum in Temple Block at 7 20 o'clock, for work. GEO. S. DURFEE, E. C. GUY P. LEWIS, Rec.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meeting of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P. on Thursday evening, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock in their new Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' new P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story Powers' New P. of the Castle Hall, 5th story P. of the Castle Hall, 5th sto ouliding, Full attendance requested. Visiting Knights invited. E. S. Millspaugh, C. C. F. W. Wisher, K. of R. and S.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tallor, 117 North Water St. Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made

Bryant's Root Bear, 4c a bottle at Irwin's Drug Store.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of inne 22 det bread, cakes, ples, etc. For you wall paper at lowest prices go to Pluck, at 109 East North street .-

Farmer Henry Martin states that there has been plenty of rain in the northern part of the county. No more needed.

and govern himself accordingly. Pabet Best Tonic, 18c a bottle at ir win's Drug Store.

The weather clerk will please take notice

The best FIREWORKS in the city sold by L. Chodat's News House.

The members of the Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church are making arrangements to hold a patriotic service on Sunday evening. Speeches and music of a patriotic nature will be given.

First celery of the season. Telephone 34. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co.—d-3t

The Reed & Son's plane was selected and used at the Nellie Moore concert Tuesday evening. These fine planes are sold by Prescott Music House.—30.9t

Jacksonville. He was traveling in the tiestolen. When the goods reach their west and was brought home sick. Word de was received here from him yesterday stating that he was greatly improved.

The former residence of Will Danzeien on West Main etreet is being moved away and R. O. Rosen will let the con tract in a few days for the erection of a \$3500 house for Mr. Danzeisen.

Architect R. O. Rosen, who competed for the plans for the chapel annex to the Illinois asylum of feeble minded children, has received word that his plans had been accepted. The chapel will cost the state about \$20,000.

Committees appointed to make up the t .x roll for local improvements are hard at work today in the city council room. The work is not very laborious but it requires considerable care and special attention to names and figures,

glorious Fourth has cest property owners millions of dollars. This year the celebration will cover three days and it is only reasonable to expect greater damage than usual. The careful property owner, or money lender, will use extra caution to see that all the property is covered by insurance in good companies. Call on gather and Enamel Leather, Kuny, Johns & Strohm, 124 North Water street.-29 det

### \$2.00 to Cincinnati.

The I. D. & W. will give a low rate excursion from Decatur to Cincinnati for July 4. Only \$1.50 for the gound trip to Indianapolis, and \$2.00 to Cincinnati. Tickets will be sold on Saturday, July 8, good to return Sunday, July 4. Train leaves Decatur at 10:50 p. m., July 8; return 11:10 p. m., July 4.—28-01w

For the Public Good.

In another part of this paper appears an advertisement worthy the reading, as it's for the public good. It tells of a Free distribution of Doan's Kidney Pills, ree distribution of Doan's Ridney Fills, a remedy for Kidney Ills. Read it, and call at H. W. Bell, druggist and chemist, corner North Main and North streets, Decatur, Ill., on July 2nd.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that no dead animals, chickens or other offensive matter must be buried or placed in the city gravel bank or burying ground, but must be taken to the Decatur sendering establishment, one-fourht' mile west of the St. Louis bridge. By order of city council. W. W. Mason, Chief of Police.—101w

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or poison it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstroag Bros. and N. L. Krone.

#### The Clark-Hershey Wedding.

At high noon today Arthur F. Clark and Miss Adah L. Hersley, both of Mt. Pulaski, were united in marriage at tha First. E. church by Rev. S. C. Plerce. The couple are at the Huff hotel. They will leave this evening on a bridal tour.

MONEY TO LOAN Any amount; reasonable terms. Apply to Geo. W. the hild half fare will be charged. Ehrhart, 137 North Water street, up May 31-41m

## CAR BREAKERS.

Four Strangers Arrested and Placed in the County Janl.

CAME FROM BEMENT LAST NIGHT.

There Were Seven Parties in the Gang-Three Got Away-Some of the Stolen Goods Recovered.

party of men, a number of whom negroes, committed deeds last night was on their way from Bement to Deoner, that will probably land them in the Chater penitentiary. A Wabash freight one in this morning from Boment. It walliscovered that the scale of several of thears containing valuable merchandise hadeen broken, and that one car had occupied and robbed of valuable To attention of Mr. McClure, the spe-

abash officer, was called to the con-

diti of the cars and be proceeded at

o make a searobing investigation. He naged from the state of things in the re that shoes and prackers had been He made a search of the tram; near the depot and soon heard of strangers who had been loitering arout. He got his clutches on four of en, two of whom were negroes Theher three could not be found. One of men bad on a pair of the stolen shound another had a package contain nother stolen pair. The patrol was called and the four men were

ry and larceny. supposed that the men broke the to a car that suited their fancy to enter The officers believe that while on clan at Homer. theway to Decatur the fellows threw godout of the car, which they may hadlanned to go back and get after getz off at this point. The officers

to the county jail. They will be

ed to answer several charges of

D. L. Vigus, formerly of this city, has the is no way now of ascertaining been quite seriously ill at his home in sectely the number or value of the artion the facts will be disclosed.

### DS FOR PAVING BRICK.

Op 1 at the Meeting of the City Council Purchasing Committee. members of the city council pur

committee held a meeting last or the purpose of opening the bids suffed to supply the city with brick making repairs in the streets. is per thousand were as follows: Tu Brick Co., \$6.15; Mattes & Sons, Ammann & Son, \$6,45. On statememade that the Mattee brick were that, the motion to accept their bid. waspted 4 to 8. Subsequently it was stathat a bid was coming from the Le Company, and further it was insignat the Tuttle brick were as good as made and that that company sective the contract because their Our Chinese method of calebrating the bid the lowest. It is probable that the mittee will bold another meeting neider their notion

Junior League Officers, unior Epworth League of Grace st church held a meeting on Tuesdaying and elected the following officertbe enguing year:

Ment-Bert Wallace. lice President-Le 1 Vice President—Jessie Fell.

Vice Fresident-Don Lehman. Vice President—Earl Drinkell.

Sary—Opal Ubles. prer—Francis Fell.

ist—Bertha Hemminger. ant—Myrtle McGowan. Stay at Home.

Ithink of going away from home on rday, celebration day. Stay at hord get in the crowd. There's going a good time at the Trotting parrencen and afternoon, and at nigi "deings" down town will please andest everybody. All visitors will be dly welcome. The gates of the city stand wide open Saturday.

wellaturday at 11 s.m. at the park. Taken-Home. Hiller, the young man who bloke

his the bowling alley about a week agotaken home yesterday. Mr. Miller id broke bis, leg and was taken to sy's hospital to receive medical Yesterday Dr. Catto put the aster cast and the young man was to his home in Cincinnati. He willable to walk for some weeks.

Funeral To-Day.

neral of Albert Kolzimick, the tended son of Fred Kolzimick, the boywas killed by belog struck by a swigine yesterday, was bold this most 10 o'clock form. St. Johannes Genutheran church. The services we noted by Rev. Heiner and the

at Greenwood cometery.

sengers Take Notice. ren over six years of age will full fare. In cases of more . S. Shellaberger, President. rguson, Gentara

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-Frank \$ 50 home by illn pa -R. T. Allan to Eagle Groves family have gone

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confined to her

ell, of Sangamon —Hon. Ben'n Nicholas today. county, was att home from Chlvisiting friends. cago, where she

tumwa. Iowa, is -Miss Lapham, in the city visiting Mis Gertrude Cham-

-W. E. Surface and family have gone to Red Lion, Ohio, whre they will visit for a month. -Miss Margaret Magless, of Chicago,

is in the city visiting our friend, Miss Gussie Keating. ....Mrs. Jattle Chenojeth is home from

Boscobel, Wis., where ie has been visiting relatives.

-- Mrs. W. R. Bresie turned home last night from Crawford lile, Ind., where she has been valting frinds. -Dr. E. W. Moore, no has been visit-

ing his daughter, at deburn, Texas, ar rived home yesterday. -Mrs. Charles Rosei, of St. Louis, is in the city visiting haron, R. O. Rosen

and wife. -Richard Kinges, oist Louis, is the guest of his undle at aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. R. O. Rosen. --- Charles McKee is confined to his ome by illness. He texturing with an

steack of typhoid ferer ...Architect R. O. Roon is in Bement to-day on business. H will let the new \$10,000 Sprague Block contract while

-Mr. and Mrs. W. 1 Sterr and two daughters and Mrs. WC. Pitner, who have been visiting in to cast, have returned home.

-Dr. John Manten, tracely a teacher in the Decatur sch**eols in a** member of I the cars at Bement, while trying the faculty of the Unitally of Illinois at Champaign, is now arredicing physi--Bloomington Passagh: Hon.

James S. Ewing and mily will leave Brussels, Belgium, forNew York, in about ten days and willyon, be at their home in Bloomington. .... Robert Vail, who retreet a few days

ago from Cambridge, Mass after spending two years at hard say in Harvard college, is now in the coe of Master in Chancery Finn and A rney Mointosh, where he will study and read law industriously and continue haudies in Latin, German and French. Job mys he has chosen law as his provion in life and will prepare himself fothe required examination for permisso to practice in all courts of the state

DECATUR SCHOL CENSUS.

Fotal Number of Resents Under 21 9,673-Last Yr, 9,595. The school enumerion for Decatus

district has been compad by R. F. Davidson and his son, O. Davidson. The total number of paris in the district under 21 years of age, 78, of which \$88? are males, 8808 femal. The enumera tion by divisions of thity was: North of the Waht and west of the

Illinois Central, 1581078; ditto, 1608 girls under 21; scholage, 1104 boys,

North of the Wabe and east of the Illinois Central there to 889 boys and 789 girls under 21 yea of age, and 588 girls and 420 boys of and age.

The total number coys north of the Wabash under Si years age is \$424 and of girls \$889. The total of the Wabash of school age of 16 is 1649, and of girls 1551.

South of the Wate and west of the Illinois Central he foi ,1885 boys and 1275 girls under \$1 % of age and 983 boys and 961 girls of age.

South of the Waltenand cant of the litinois Central he foll 1006 boys and 1126 girls under \$2. 'ye of her and 765 boys and 796 girls of spi age.

The total number see of the Wabash

and of girls 1757.

Total number of part of pohool age, 6697, of which 4885 for and 4740 girls. Maylor will deliver the address of

Ashemed of W H. Starr, who was 5 bmp a few the pavdays ago from the district the paved streets in the street today he said that he was asbamed to be had voted for some of the paved wete which had been laid in Decatur, are thought they were a disgrace. My arr says he saw such fine brick pavement the cast that the Decatur streets are pad in comparison. In the easter tles one course of brick is laid on five thes of o ment. The bricks, however, at a much bet ter grade than those usp Decatur, and the streets are as even atile floor.

Some of Votus.

The members of the is of Veterans and the Ladies' Ald cty will hold a mesting this evening , at 80 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John tsou, No. 428 East William, street. Agements will be made for the Fourth July celebration next Saturday.

Myrriage Lies. Arthur F. Clark, Mt. laski, 27. Ada L. Hersher Mt. laski, 25.

FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

W. Moore Moves from an Of Which He Has Occupied for a Third of a Contury.

Dr. E. W. Moore, who for years has bad on office with Dr. Ira N. Bari on the second floor of the Montgo building at the corner of North and East Main streets, bas moved will now compy the office rooms ! Haworth blook with Dr. Charle Wood, Dr. Barnes retaining the office rooms.

Dr. Moore has practiced medio

Depatur for over forty years and ha associated with Dr. Barnes ever 1861. 'They both went to the war a returning home again formed pad ship. Dr. D. N. Moore was also a ner in the firm and his death-cause dissolution of the partnership. Alth Drs. Moore and Barnes occupied the office their partnership was never formed. The office rooms which Moore has vacated he has compled b Dr. Barnes ever since 1868, probability longest time any office in the cit been complet by a professional Dr. Moore said he had made the chige because he felt that he wanted the lolits of the better conveniences which n now be found in the buildings and account of having the use of an cleval

### TAKE CHARGE TO-DAY.

Changes Will be Made in the Office of United States Murshal.

Springfield Journal: Hon. Charles. Hitch, recently appointed United Stee marabal for the southern district of \$ nois, will take charge of the office tody. His commission had not arrived Au night, but it will probably be here & morning. Mr. J. Otis Rumphrey take charge of the district attorney's off at the same time.

Mr. Hitch will have for his chief de uty, Ewdard E. Watte, who occupied the same position when Mr. Hitch held the office of marshal betters. Mr. Westfall the chief deputy of the rutiring marshal Mr. Brinton, will remain in the office for some time to close up the business of his chief. Mr. Brinton will be in the city few days and will then enter upon bis duties as secretary of the Pern Plow and Wheel company, to which position he was recently elected.

The office of collector of internal revenue will not be turned over to Judge Yates for some time. It is necessary to send a man here from Washington to obeck up the office pefore a change can be made and there is a large amount of work preliminary to the transfer.

#### DID \$50 DAMAGE.

Dwelling of Charles M. Bennett Struck by Lightning.

The residence of Charles M. Bennett. plasterer, residing in the 900 block on West Cerro Gordo street, was struck by lightning last evening between six and even o'clock, and damaged to the extent of about fifty dollars. Mr. Bennett was sitting near a window when light. ning struck the chimney, shattering that indispensible exit for smoke from the kitchen stove, and also ripping open several places in the roof. Mrs. Bennett, who had the baby in her arms was so so verely shooked that she came near dropping the child. There were no other

Small boy-fireworks. Ding-dong-fire wagon. Big fire—big loss. Insured? No.

Too bad-so careless-when they might have obtained insurance in the best companies on earth from

dwellings in the neighborhood struck.

Kuny, Johns & Strohm for nothing,—or nearly so.

No. 124 North Water street.

Judge Vail adjourned the June term of

the Macon county circuit court last evening until court in course. Court was in session twenty days and a considerable amount of, business received attention. The criminal docket, as to trials, was comparatively light this term.

Roy. Preston Wood of Maron and Rev. D. R. MacGregor of Decatur, are to h the speakers at the circuit pionic to be was of boys under \$1, we of age, 2481; held four miles south of Decater near Mt and of girls, 2401. The girls court of the Gilead cemetery next Saturday. The Wabash of school age of boys 1747 plonic will be a large affair and will prob ably be attended by 1000 persons

Itchiness of the Skin and Iczem;

The only remedy in the world that will at once atop itchiness of the Skin on any part of the body that is about solutely safe and never lailing is Doan'd Ointment. Free samples at it. W. Bell druggist, and chemist, coper North Main and North atreets, Deatur, all on July 2nd.

